MEDIC

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THE MEDIC

1940

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE

HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE

DR. WILLIAM
ALEXANDER PEARSON

DEDICATION

THE administration of the affairs of a medical school, and the wise solution of the myriad problems which must every day confront such an administrator is, in itself, a task calling for rare qualities in an individual, and rarer still is the man who can rise above the mundane duties of administration and yet not lose the common touch with those whom it is his duty to guide.

Therefore—in recognition of his capable administration, his masterful teaching, his humane friendliness, and above all, for his profound faith in a glorious destiny for Hahnemann and the men of Hahnemann—we, the class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty, dedicate this, our class book to

Dr. William Alexander Pearson

FOREWORD

Memories of the past may oft be clouded by the realities of the present. So . . . if . . . ten or fifty years from now . . . a perusal of these pages may recall to mind . . . a youthful ideal discarded . . . a happy hour spent . . . or the face of a friend forgotten . . . the time and the effort consumed in the preparation of this book . . . will not have been in vain.

M. Ackerman,

Editor-in-Chief.

CONTENTS

COLLEGE

FACULTY

SENIORS

UNDERCLASSES

FRATERNITIES

ACTIVITIES

VARIA

WILLIAM A. PEARSON, M.D., Ph.D., Sc.D., LL.D.

Dean of the College

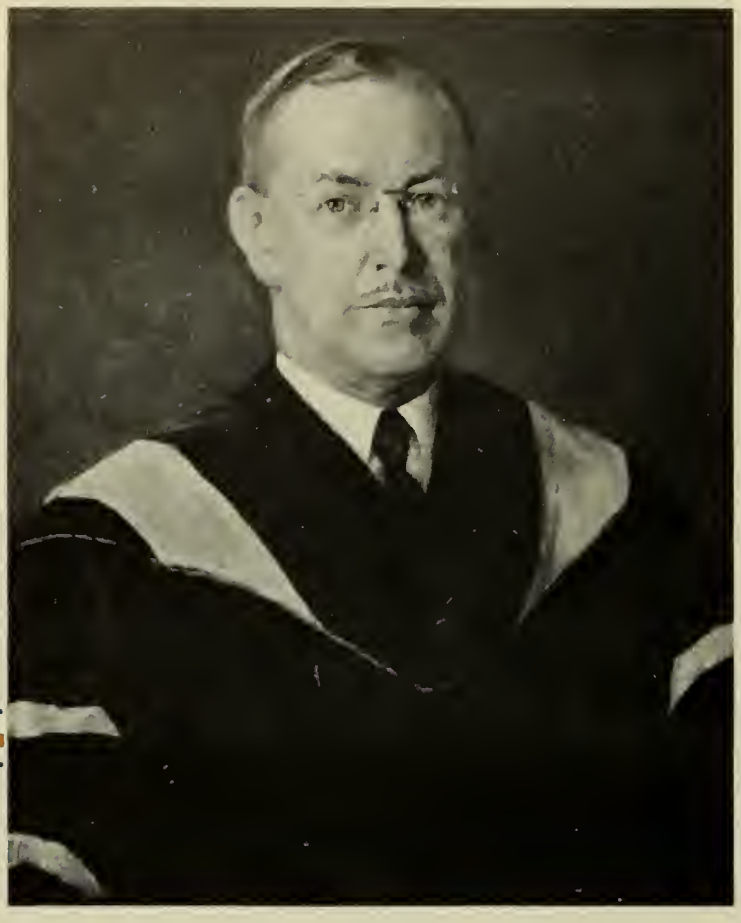
TO THE CLASS OF 1940 » »

IN my long and intimate contact with hundreds of medical students, I am convinced that each student undergoes material change during his formal medical education. It is to be expected that any individual living in the environment of a medical college and directing his thoughts in medical channels for four years would become a definite type. Not only is this a fact, but environment and time are necessary for medical students to realize that the practice of medicine requires extensive professional knowledge before the responsibility of a physician can be assumed properly.

Samuel Hahnemann said that it is criminal to neglect any information which may be of value to a future patient. I trust sincerely that each member of the Class of 1940 will keep this admonition in mind and also the many advantages which this training in Homeopathy affords him.

The members of the Class of 1940 must accept soon the numerous responsibilities of medical practice and each should be a loyal son of Hahnemann and observe the highest traditions of his Alma Mater.

I am truly grateful for the compliment of having this classbook dedicated to me and wish the fullest measure of success to each member of the Class of 1940.



FREDERICK J. vonRAPP, Litt.D., LL.D.

Provost and Executive Vice-President

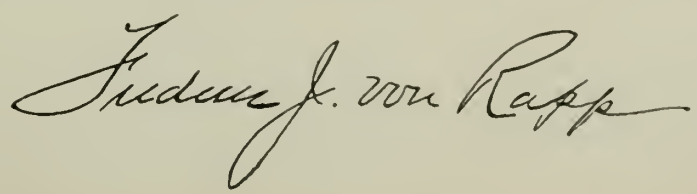
TO THE CLASS OF 1940 » »

"Man is not put into the world as a music box set wth a fixed number of tunes, but as a violin with infinite possibilities."

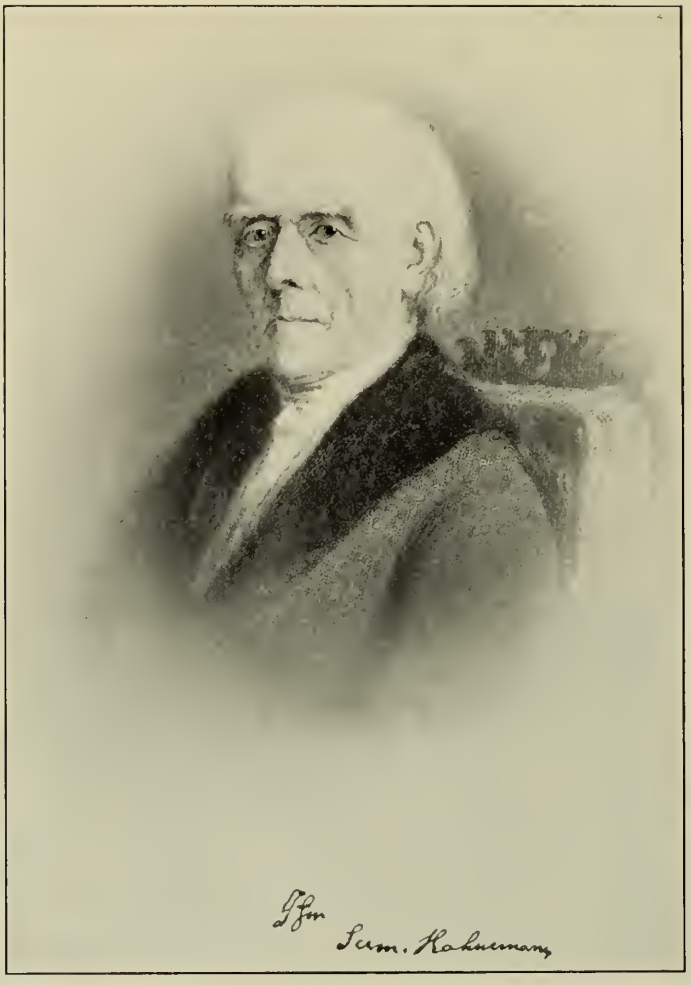
YOU have been given the opportunity at Hahnemann to prepare yourselves to face a complicated and difficult world in which you must function. Entering a profession whose rewards embrace so many of the finer things in life, should be the means of developing in you the highest ideals, the acquisition of which can only bring happiness. Pride in things well done and an appreciative affection and sincere interest in your work on the part of those you have been fortunate enough to assist physically and mentally, await you. May your ambition to reach the highest attainment in your profession be tempered with those lovable traits of kindness, patience, and sympathy, guided by which you will arrive at that enviable state in life known as success. Those who have been responsible for your development in medical knowledge and technique will be keenly aware of your advancement and follow your career with interest, believing that you will measure up to their faith in you.

In planning your future do include in it a journey to your Alma Mater at certain intervals and refresh your mind at this fountain of knowledge, by a post-graduate course in the selected subjects you will find so necessary.

Go forth with the determination that you will live up to the ethical standards of your profession, no matter what the economic picture may be, looking forward only to that day when such a career and purpose will bring you self-respect and the great esteem of those who know you.



COLLEGE



CHRISTIAN

FREDERICK SAMUEL HAHNEMANN

CHRISTIAN FREDERICK SAMUEL HAHNEMANN, one of the great figures in medicine, was born in Meissen, Germany, on April 10, 1755. Very early in his schooling he exhibited the brilliance that distinguished him throughout life. His skill as a linguist broadened his knowledge and facilitated his studies at Leipsic. From this school he graduated as a Doctor of Medicine in 1779. His perspicacity early revealed to him the chaotic state of therapy, then prevailing. Complacency in this matter was incompatible with his disposition and learning. His quest for a solution drove him about Germany practicing Medicine and Psychiatry, experimenting in Chemistry—and in this he had few peers—but always studying, always writing. His work had already distinguished him as a physician. In 1796 his travail terminated. The principles of homoeopathy were enunciated. He returned to Leipsic to teach Medicine. In the years that followed he elaborated, further applied, and taught his findings. He acquired followers who disseminated and modified his teachings yet cleaving to the principles and methods of Hahnemann. His innovations were not received as manna. Very early the refractoriness of medical men even in his day was apparent. This served only to characterize the spread of his principles with a virile turbulence. With an arduous life behind him rest was vital. This he found for a short time in Paris where he died in 1843. In his bequest to Medicine was a lesson in the urgency for acuity of observation, and a rule of therapy, where formerly none existed.

T. R. COUNIHAN

JOSEPH S. CONWELL, SR., LL. B.

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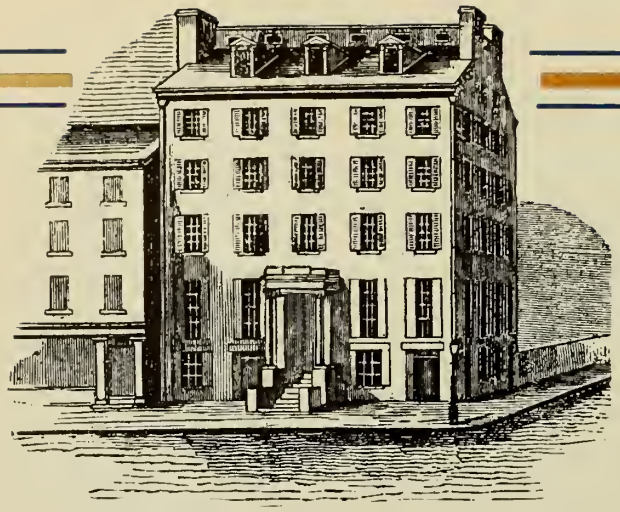
HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL

HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE



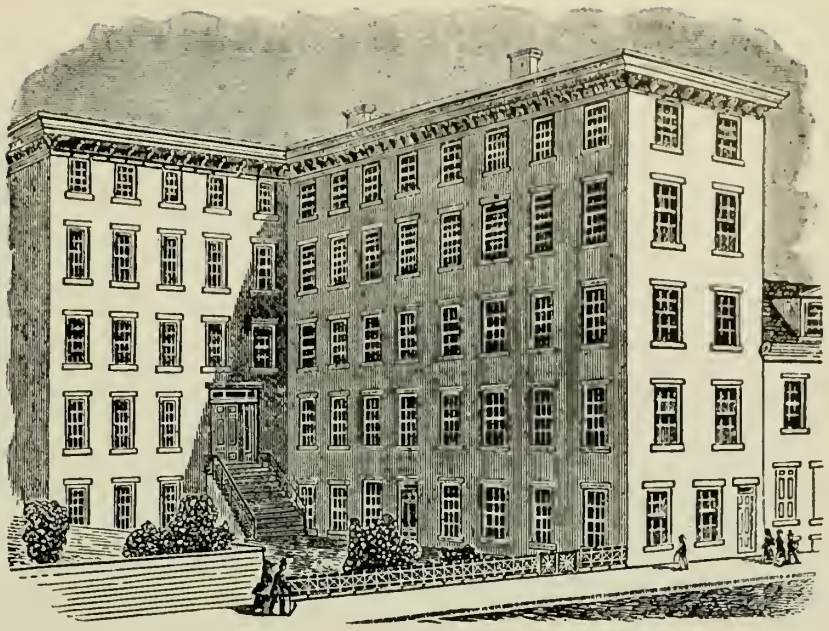
HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE

THE vast and complex organization that is today—Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia had its simple beginnings in a physican's office at the corner of Julianna and Vine Streets on a February day in 1848. On that day, Dr. Jacob Jeans, Dr. Walter Williamson, and Dr. Constantine Hering met in Dr. Jeans office, and decided to apply to the Pennsylvania Legislature, then in session, for a medical school charter. It was the desire of these men to found a homeopathic medical school, where the student who desired a knowledge of the practice of homeopathy, might acquire such a knowledge systematically; and not, and had been the custom previously, by serving a haphazard apprenticeship under a practitioner of that art. The charter was granted, and on April 8, 1848, the Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania, the college now considered as the old school, was incorporated.

And so, the impetus having been initiated by the three founders; the homeopathic physicians of the city set themselves to the task of procuring funds and obtaining a building where classes might be held. A building was leased at 229 Arch Street, a faculty appointed, and on Monday evening, October 16, 1848, the opening session of the old college was held. Classes started the next day under the direction of a faculty consisting of: Caleb B. Matthews, M.D., Materia Medica; Walter Williamson, M.D., Midwifery and Diseases of Women and Children; Francis Sims, M.D., Surgery; Samuel Freedly, M.D., Botany; Matthew Semple, M.D., Chemistry; William A. Gardiner, M.D., Anatomy; Alvan E. Small, M.D., Physiology; and Alvan E. Small, M.D., Pathology. The first year found fifteen students paying the $100 course fee, a $10 anatomy fee, and a $15 graduation fee, to attend classes. The year terminated with graduation exercises which were held March 15, 1849 in Music Fund Hall at which six men were graduated.

The success of the first session of the old college demonstrated to the founders that more adequate facilities would be necessary if the college was to continue to grow and prosper, and so, during the summer of 1849, a search was made for larger quarters. These were found in a structure located on the North side of Filbert Street between Eleventh and

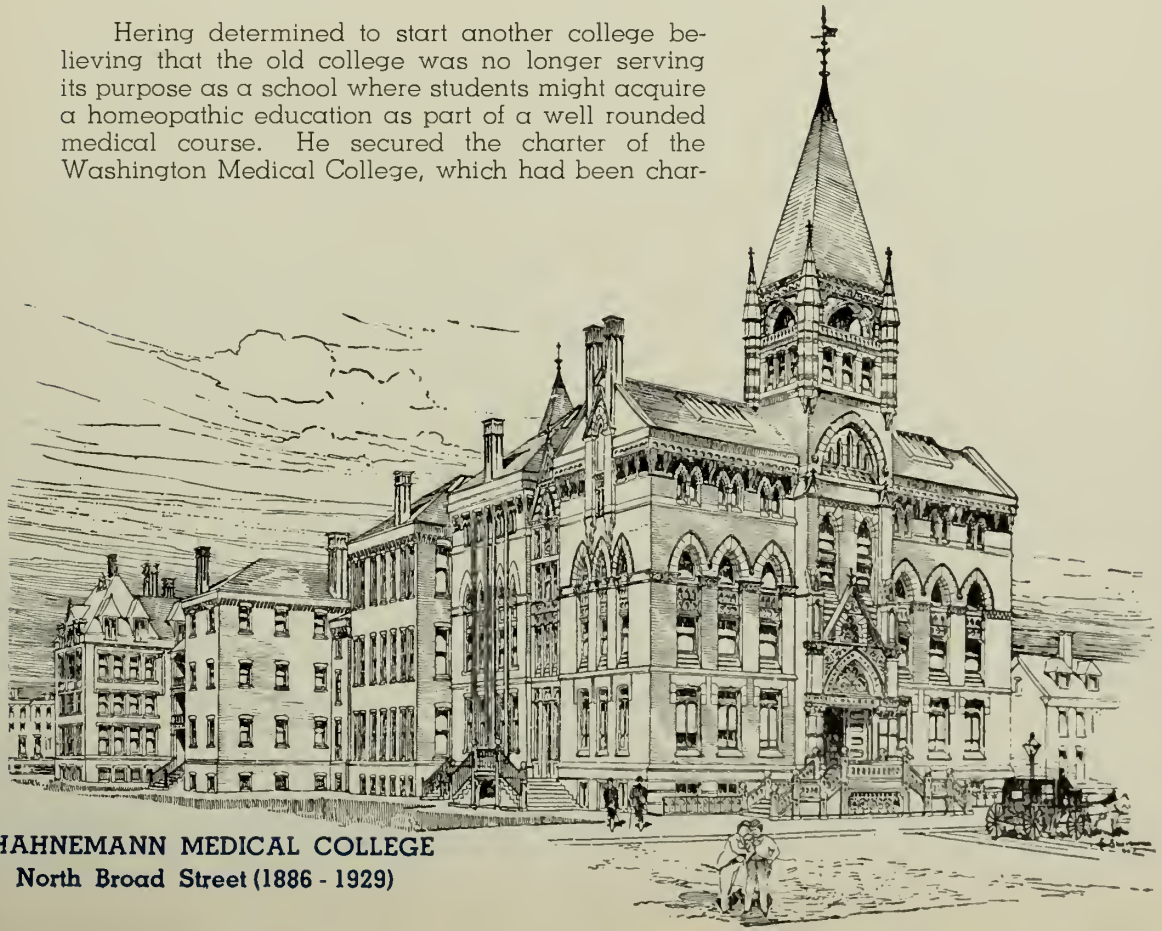
HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL
15th Street (1887--1938)



12th Streets (now the site of the Reading Terminal), which had formerly been occupied by the Pennsylvania College of Medicine. The opening lectures of the second session of the old college was held on the evening of October 1, 1849, in this building.

The old college continued its existence in this location until 1869. These years, however, found the college beset with financial difficulties which were partially solved by making the school a stock corporation. This move, however, permitted one of the faculty to become the majority stockholder and the distatorial manners he assumed in his control of the school initiated a widening breech between himself and one of the founders, Constantine Hering. The break finally came in 1865 with Hering resigning from his lectureship in protest over the abolishment of the chair of pathology by the majority stockholder.

Hering determined to start another college believing that the old college was no longer serving its purpose as a school where students might acquire a homeopathic education as part of a well rounded medical course. He secured the charter of the Washington Medical College, which had been char-



HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE
North Broad Street (1886 - 1929)

THE OLD HOSPITAL

tered in Pennsylvania in 1853, and which had apparently never held classes. In July, 1867 he secured a court order changing the name of the originally chartered school to the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia. Thus began what is now considered to be the new college. The second and third floors of a building at 1307 Chestnut Street were rented and the new college began classes on October 13, 1867. The first session ended with a commencement at Music Fund Hall on March 4, 1868. For its second and last session, the new college moved to a building at 18 North 10th Street, and this session ended with a commencement at the Academy of Music on March 3, 1869.

In the meantime, most of the faculty of the old college, being in sympathy with Hering, were attempting to work out a plan for the union of the two colleges. The opportunity to consummate this union was afforded in 1869 when the dominant stockholder offered to sell his holdings in the old college. With Dr. Walter Williamson acting as the agent for Hering, the deal was transacted, and the major portion of the stock of the old college was transferred to Dr. Hering. The two colleges were legally merged by an act of the Legislature on April 2, 1869, and a supplementary act on March 11, 1870; and so the old Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania passed out of existance, and the Hahnemann Medical College became the only homeopathic medical college in Philadelphia.

The combined college, located at the old Filbert Street address, grew steadily in size, wealth, and faculty, until finally, the increasing numbers of students made it imperative that more adequate facilities be

THE OLD SCHOOL

HAHNEMANN OF THE FUTURE

obtained. So, we find the subject of a new college and hospital being discussed in 1880. This ended in the purchase of ground on the west side of North Broad Street between Race and Vine Streets. The cornerstone for the new building was placed on November 6, 1884. Thus, with the session beginning on September 27, 1886, the college moved from the now inadequate Filbert Street quarters into the new North Broad Street buildings. This building continued as the college building until 1928, when it was torn down to make way for the new hospital, and the college moved into the only hospital building fronting on North 15th Street. The college remained in the old hospital building until 1938, when this building was partially razed to make way for the construction of the new college building.

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ROOM

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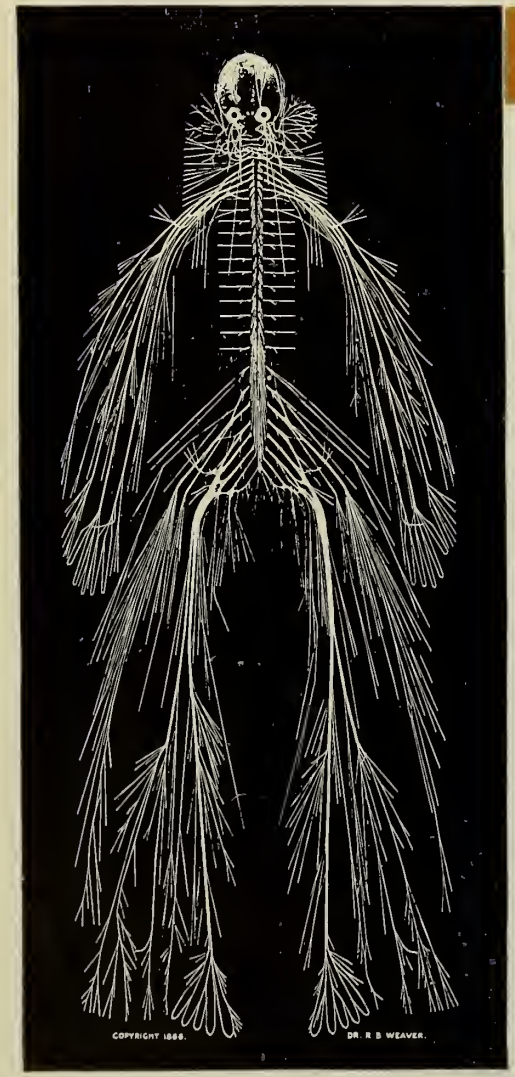
ANATOMY LABORATORY

CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

PATHOLOGY LABORATORY

RUFUS B. WEAVER



1841 - 1936

HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE is the proud possessor of the most renowned specimen of anatomical dissection of its type, known to medicine. This specimen, known as "Harriet", is a complete dissection of the human cerebro-spinal nervous system.

Harriet was a maid employed by Dr. Weaver. For years she suffered from tuberculosis, and before she died, she requested that her body be used to benefit science. This was a benevolent gesture, for in those days when superstition reigned, doctors and scientists had difficulty in obtaining cadavers for dissection and study. Therefore, when Harriet passed away in 1887, Dr. Weaver proceeded, after much deliberation and research, to carry out her wish in a way that was most worthy of her generosity and humanitarianism. He finally produced the specimen which we now possess, a scientific achievement that has rewarded Harriet's kindness by rendering her immortal.

Up until the time Dr. Weaver undertook this unusual task, such work had never before been attempted, and the completed specimen, the preparation and mounting of which consumed six months of exacting labor, stands as a masterpiece of perserverance and skill—a tribute to the patience of Dr. Weaver and an everlasting monument to his mastery of woman anatomy.

FACULTY

EULOGY OF THE DOCTOR

THERE are men and classes of men that stand above the common herd: the soldier, the sailor, the shepherd, not infrequently; the artist rarely; rarelier still, the clergyman; the physican almost as a rule.

He is the flower (such as it is) of our civilization; and when that stage of man is done with, and only remembered to be marveled at in history, he will be thought to have shared as little as any in the virtues of the race.

Generosity he has, such as is possible to those who practice an art, never to those who drive a trade; discretion, tested by a hundred secrets; tact, tried in a thousand embarrassments, and what are more important, Herculean cheerfulness and courage. So it is that he brings aid and cheer into the sickroom, and often enough, though not so often as he wishes, brings healing.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

JOHN EDWIN JAMES, JR., B.S., M.D., F.A.C.S.
Professor Emeritus of Obstetrics

WAYNE T. KILLIAN, M.D.
Professor Emeritus of Anesthesia

FRANK O. NAGLE, A.M., M.D.
Professor Emeritus of Ophthalmology

GILBERT J. PALEN, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.S.
Professor Emeritus of Otology

SAMUEL W. SAPPINGTON, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Professor and Head of the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology

M.D. Hahnemann Medical College, 1897; Fellow American College of Physicians, Fellow American Medical Association, Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society, Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society American Institute of Homeopathy, Phladelphia Pathological Society, American Association of Immunologists, American Society of Clinical Pathologists, Society of American Bacteriologists, Pathologist to Hahnemann Hospital, Physician to Hahnemann Hospital.

WILLIAM A. PEARSON, Ph.C., Ph.D., Sc.D., M.D., LL.D.

Dean of the College

Professor and Head of the Department of Chemistry and Physiological Chemistry

Ph.C., University of Michigan, 1900; Ph.D., University of Michigan, 1902; Sc.D., LaSalle College, 1926; M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1915; LL.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1935; American Chemistry Society, American Pharmaceutical Association, American Association of Clinical Research, American Institute of Homeopathy, Pennsylvania State Homeopathic Medical Society, Research Chemist, Parke-Davis, 1900-1904, Professor of Chemistry, Ferhis Institute, Big Rapids, Michigan, 1904-1906.

LEON T. ASHCRAFT, Ph.B., A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.

Professor and Head of the Department of Urology

PhB., Dickinson College, 1887; A.M., Dickinson College, 1890; M. D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1890; A.M., Hahnemann Medical College, 1931; LL.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1937; Pi Upsilon Rho, American College of Surgeons, Urologist to Hahnemann Hospital, Urologist to Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Urologist to Broad Street Hospital.

CHARLES SIGMUND RAUE, A.M., M.D.

Professor and Head of the Department of Pediatrics

University of Pennsylvania, M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1895; Philadelphia Pediatric Society, American Institute of Homeopathy, Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society, Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society, Physician to Children, Hahnemann Hospital; Consulting Physician to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital, Consulting Physician to Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Head of Department of Pediatrics St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital.

HARRY MARTIN EBERHARD, M.A., M.D., LL.D.

Professor and Head of the Department of Gastroenterology

Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., 1898; Post-Graduate work: University of Berlin, Boas Polyklinic, Berlin, Boston Floating Hospital, Boston City Hospital, New York Graduate Medical School. Societies: Pi Upsilon Rho, Germantown Medical Society, Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society, Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society, American Institute of Homeopathy, American Society for the Advancement of Science, Philadelphia County Medical Society, Medical Club, Philadelphia. Fellow, American Gastroenteroloical Association; Fellow, American Medical Association; Associate, American College of Physicians, Gastroenterologist to Broad Street Hospital, Consulting Gastroenterologist to Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Consultant Gastroenterology J. Lewis Crozier Hospital, Chester, Physician to Hahnemann Hospital, Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Philadelphia.

EDWARD A. STEINHILBER, M.D.

Professor and Head of the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1909; Phi Alpha Gamma, Associate Professor of Histology and Embryology, 1914-1925; Neurologist to Hahnemann Hospital.

GARTH WILKINSON BOERICKE, M.D.

Professor and Head of the Department of Materia Medica and Therapeutics

University of California, 1914; M.D., University of Michigan, 1918; Alpha Sigma, Past President American Institute of Homeopathy, President Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society, Editor Hahnemannian Monthly, Physician to Hahnemann Hospital, Director of Hering Laboratory.

G. HARLAN WELLS, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P.

Professor and Head of the Department of Medicine

B.S., University of Delaware, 1898; M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1902; Sc.D., University of Delaware, 1934; Pi Upsilon Rho, American College of Physicians, Former President American Institute of Homeopathy, Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society, Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society, Physician-in-Chief to Hahnemann Hospital, Consulting Physician to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital, the Broad Street Hospital, the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, the Crozer Hospital, and the Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital.

EARL B. CRAIG, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Professor and Head of the Department of Gynecology

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1908; American College of Surgeons, Member of American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Philadelphia Obstetrical Society, Gynecologist to Hahnemann Hospital.

THOMAS W. PHILLIPS, M.D.

Professor and Head of the Department Anatomy

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1916; University of Pennsylvania, 1923; St. Mark's, London, 1923; Post-Graduate Surgery, Post-Graduate Proctology, Pi Upsilon Rho, American Institute of Homeopathy, American Association for Advancement of Science, American Medical Association.

GUSTAVE A. VAN LENNEP, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Professor and Head of the Department of Surgery

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1894; American Board of Surgeons, American College of Surgeons, Germantown Medical Society, Tri-County Medical Society, Medical Club of Philadelphia, Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society, Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society, American Institute of Homeopathy, Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital, Consulting Surgeon, Allentown State Hospital, Consulting Surgeon, Pottstown Homeopathic Hospital, Consulting Surgeon, West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital.

REINHARD BEUTNER, Ph.D., M.D.

Professor and Head of the Department of Pharmacology

Ph.D., M.D., University of Berlin, 1936; International Research Anesthesia Society, American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics,; 1911-1914, Assistant at Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research; 1920-1923, Chief Assistant, Pharmacological Institute, University of Leyden, Holland; 1924-1936, Assistant Professor, Professor of Pharmacology, University of Louisville.

STANLEY P. REIMANN, M.D.

Professor and Head of the Department of Oncology

University of Pennsylvania Medical College, Director of the Lankenau Hospital Research Institute, Chief of the Division of Cancer Control of the Penna. State Department of Health, Associate Professor of Experimental Pathology in the University of Pennsylvania, Director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, Chairman of the Cancer Commission of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia College of Physicians, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Philadelphia County Medical Society, American Medical Association, Federation of Biological Societies, American Society for Experimental Pathology, American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, American Association for Cancer Research, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Committee on Pathological Anatomy of the National Research Council, Society of the Sigma Xi, American Society of Clinical Pathologists, Deutsche Pathologische Gesellschaft, Member of the Executive Committee of the International Union Against Cancer, Member Board of Director of Philadelphia Health Council and Tuberculosis Committee, Fellow of American College of Physician.

JOHN C. SCOTT, A.B., Ph.D.

Professor and Head of the Department of Physioloy

A.B., University of Montana, 1923; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1929; American Psychological Society.

WARREN C. MERCER, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Professor and Head of the Department of Obstetrics

Martin's Academy, West Chester Normal School, M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1899; Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society, Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society, American Institute of Homeopathy, Germantown Medical Society, Clinical Research Society, Pi Upsilon Rho, Obstetrican to Hahnemann Hosptal, President of the Staff of Broad Street Hospital, Chief Obstetrician to Broad Street Hospital, Head of Department of Women of St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospitals, Consulting Obstetrician, Women's Homeopathic Hospital, West Chester, Pa.; Consultant, Homeopathic Hospital and Crozier Hospital of Chester, Pa.; Consultant, Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

FREDERICK C. PETERS, M.D.

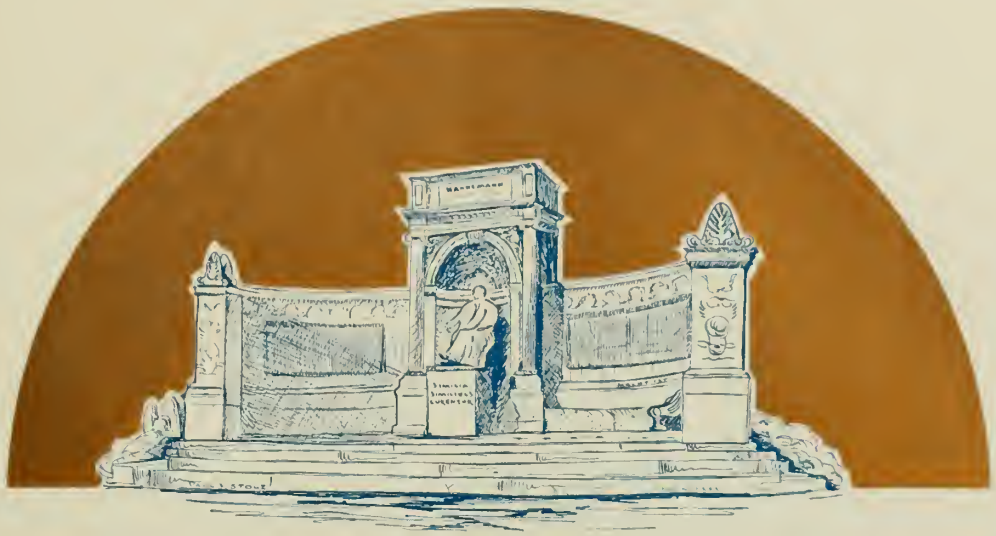
Professor and Head of the Department of Ophthalmology

M.D., Hahneman Medical College, 1911; Alpha Sigma, Ophthalmologist to Hahnemann Hospital, Instructor in Ophthalmological Pathology, Ophthalmologist to Allentown State Hospital, Chief Ophthalmologist to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital.

JOSEPH V. F. CLAY, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Professor and Head of the Department of Oto-laryngology

M.D., Hahneman Medical College, 1906; Alpha Sigma, American College of Surgeons, American Board of Oto-laryngology, Fellow of the American Medical Association, Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society, Pennsylvania State Medical Soceity, Philadelphia Society for Clinical Research, Otologist to Hahnemann Hospital.



RALPH BERNSTEIN, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Professor and Head of the Section of Dermatology

M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1903; M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1904; F.A.C.P., American College of Physicians, 1920; Fellow American Academy of Dermatology and Syphilology, Pi Upsilon Rho, Society for Investigative Dermatology, Society of Forensic Medicine, American Medical Authors Association, County, State, and National Homeopathic Medical Societies, Germantown Homeopathic Medical Society, Consuting Dermatologist to Hahnemann Hospital, Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Broad Street Hospital, Shriners' Children's Hospital, Crozer Hospital, Chester, Pa.; Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Del.; Homeopathic Hospital, Pottstown, Pa.; Allentown State Hospital, Allentown, Pa.; West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.; Bancroft School, Haddonfield, N. J.

JACOB WILLIAM FRANK, M.D.

Professor of Roentgenology

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1905; Radiologic Society of North America, American Roentgen Ray Society, Philadelphia Medical Club, Aesculiapian Medical Club, Germantown Medical Club, Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society, Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society, American Institute of Homeopathy, Medical Society of Eastern Delaware County, Roentgenologist to Hahnemann Hospital, Consulting Roentgenologist to St. Luke's and Children's Hospital.

JOHN A. BORNEMAN, P.D.

Professor of Pharmacy

P.D., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1902; Pi Upsilon Rho.

FRANK C. BENSON, JR., A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.

Professor of Radiology

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1894; A.M., Hahnemann Medical College, 1925; F.A.C.S., 1922; Pi Upsilon Rho, Philadelphia County Medical Society, Pennsylvania State Medical Society, American Institute of Homeopathy, Pan-American Medical Association, American College of Surgeons, Radiologist, Hahnemann Hospital.

JOHN A. BROOKE, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Head of the Department of Orthopedics
Professor of Orthopedic Surgery

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1896; American College of Surgeons, Philadelphia Homeopathic Society, Pennsylvania Homeopathic Society, American Institute of Homeopathy, American Medical Association, American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery, Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital, Chief of Orthopedic Department at Hahnemann Hospital, Chief of Orthopedic Department at St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital, Chief of Orthopedic Department at Broad Street Hospital, Consultant of Orthopedic Department at West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Consultant of Orthopedic Department at Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital.

WILLIAM M. SYLVIS, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Professor of Anatomy

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1907; M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1908; Phi Alpha Gamma, Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society, Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society, American Institute of Homeopathy, Pathological Society of Philadelphia, Associate Professor of Surgery, Associate in Surgical Pathology, Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital.

THOMAS M. SNYDER, M.D.

Professor of Histology and Embryology

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1916; Pi Upsilon Rho, Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology, Assistant in Ophthalmological Pathology, Ophthalmologist to Hahnemann Hospital.

HENRY IRVIN KLOPP, Sc.D., M.D., F.A.C.P.

Clinical Professor of Mental Diseases

Palatinate (Albright) College, Sc.D., Muhlenberg College, 1937; M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1894; Pi Upsilon Rho, Lehigh Valley Homeopathic Medical Society, Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society, American Institute of Homeopathy, American Psychiatric Association, Philadelphia Psychiatric Association, American College of Physicians, Superintendent, Allentown State Hospital.

JAMES H. MINES GODFREY, M.D.

Professor of Anesthesia

Professor of Anesthesia, M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1904; M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1906; Alpha Sigma, State Homeopathic Medical Society, Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society, American Institute of Homeopathy.

CHARLES B. HOLLIS, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Professor of Laryngology and Rhinology

Professor of Laryngology and Rhinology, M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1912; University of Vienna, Alpha Sigma, Medical Club of Philadelphia, Germantown Medical Society, American Institute of Homeopathy, Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medican Society, Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society, American College of Surgeons, Laryngologist to Hahnemann Hospital, Consultant, Ear, Nose, and Throat, St. Luke's and Children's Hospital, Consultant in Nose and Throat, Allentown State Hospital, Consultant in Otology, Institute for Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

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Research Professor of Physiology

B.S., University of Texas, 1903; M.S., University of Texas, 1904; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1906; Phi Rho Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Fellow American Medical Association, Association for the Advancement of Science, Association for the Study of Internal Secretions, American Physiology Society, Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, American Society of Biological Chemists, Physiological Society of Philadelphia, American Society of Anatomists, American Chemical Society, Association of Military Surgeons, Biochemical Society of Great Britain, International Goiter Conference, International Physiological Congress, Major, Officers Reserve Corps, U. S. Army.

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A.B., Central High School of Philadelphia, 1903; A.M., Central High School of Philadelphia, 1908; B.S., in Chem., University of Pennsylvania, 1907; M.S., University of Pennsylvania, 1907; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1913; M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1934; Edward Longstreet Medal of Merit of Franklin Institute, 1911; Pi Upsilon Rho, American Institute of Homeopathy (Honorary Associate Member), American Society of Biological Chemists, American Chemical Society, Pennsylvania Chemical Society, Franklin Institute, Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, Physiological Society of Philadelphia, National Gastroenterological Association, In Charge of Basal Metabolism, and Secretary of Staff, Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Associate in Gastrointestinal and Metabolic Diseases, Broad Street Hospital.

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NIGHT FALLS

Night falls . . .
To deepen the sorrows of the day.

Still hours . . .
Darken the weary souls of men.

Pity Man . . .
Who sleeps deaf to tortured cry.

Scorn Man . . .
Death must never have reward.

Nor Pain . . .
Its anguishing relentless way.

Night falls . . .
But Man does not forget Man.

Still hours . . .
Abound in Peace and loving Mercy.

Man's humanity to man,
One Mighty Barrier
Against a vast Unknown.

IN MEMORIAM

HERBERT P. LEOPOLD, A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.
Clinical Professor of Surgery
1874-1939

LEON CLEMMER, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Professor and Head of Department of Obstetrics
1888-1940

WALLACE K. KRATZ

Assistant Registrar

THERE are times when the impersonal black of a printers ink set down in words, and phrases, and sentences on cold white paper must fall far short of the duties one would require of them. So it seems that anything that we, or anyone else who knows him, might set down on paper concerning Wally, would be wholly inadequate. To only enumerate the things we will remember him for: the ever-ready, cheerful smile; a wise crack that brightened up a hum-drum day, a word or two of consolation when we wallowed in the doldrums; a word of reassurance when rumors or actualities had us worried; a kindly word of counsel when we wrestled with a problem; and a friendly word of warning when we threatened to overstep any of the bounds which the exigencies of a medical curricula placed around us, to but enumerates these and all his other deeds which made our days at Hahnemann easier, could never serve to delineate the true character of the man. So, because there are none among us who do not owe some debt of gratitude to him; and none among us whose medical school lives have not been enriched by his friendship, we salute—our friend and counsellor—

"WALLY"

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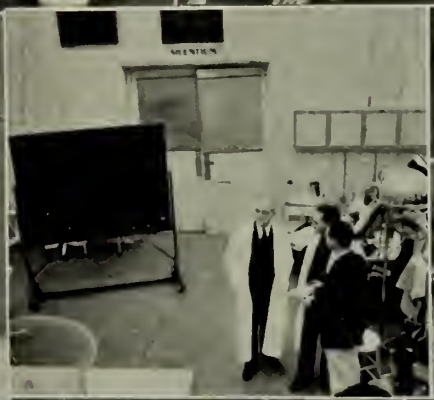

SENIORS

TO OUR PARENTS

On this, the first page of the Senior Section, we pause to pay tribute to two grand people.

Through long years they have inspired our every effort to strive on. Their sacrifices have been great, indeed, that our names should appear on the pages that follow.

Whether it be our fare to achieve distinction or not in our chosen profession, may we strive always to vindicate their profound faith in us.

And in after years, when we turn the pages of this book, may this serve, always, as a reminder of the two whose devotion has made us physicians—

MOTHER AND DAD.

THE OATH

I SWEAR by Apollo the physician and Æsculapius & Health & All-heal & all the gods & goddesses that according to my ability & judgement

I WILL KEEP THIS OATH

& this stipulation - to reckon him who taught me this Art equally dear to me as my parents to share my substance with him & relieve his necessities if required to look upon his offspring in the same footing as my own brothers & to teach them this Art if they shall wish to learn it

WITHOUT FEE OR STIPULATION

& that by precept lecture & every other mode of instruction I will impart a knowledge of the Art to my own sons & those of my teachers & disciples bound by a stipulation & oath

ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF MEDICINE

but to none others. I will follow the system of regimen which according to my ability & judgement I consider

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MY PATIENTS

& abstain from whatever is deleterious & mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to any one if asked nor suggest any such counsel & in like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce abortion

WITH PURITY & WITH HOLINESS I WILL PASS MY LIFE & PRACTICE MY ART

I will not cut persons laboring under the stone, but will leave this to be done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick & will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief & corruption. AND FURTHER from the seduction of females or males of freemen & slaves.

Whatever in connection with my professional practice or not in connection with it, I see or hear, in the life of men, which ought not to be spoken of abroad, I WILL NOT DIVULGE

as reckoning that all such should be kept secret. While I continue to keep this Oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life & the practice of the Art respected by all men in all times! But should I trespass & violate this Oath, may the reverse be my lot!

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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President

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Vice-President

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Secretary

FRANCISCO BERIO-SUAREZ
Treasurer

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Yonkers, New York

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University of South Carolina
Bachelor of Science

Lambda Phi Mu (President) 4.

St. James Hospital
Newark, New Jersey

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University of Puerto Rico

Newman Club 1, 2.

Fajardo District Hospital
Fajardo, Puerto Rico

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Syracuse University
University of Alabama

Student Institute 1, 2.

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Newman Club; Class Treasurer 4.

Captal City Hospitals
Santurce, Puerto Rico

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Pi Upsilon Rho; Newman Club.

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Medic 4.

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Alpha Sigma; VanLennep Surgical Society; Club "19"; Class Vice-President 4.

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Newman Club.

Presbyterian Hospital
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Phi Lambda Kappa; Class Secretary 4.

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Lambda Phi Mu; Newman Club 1; Managing Editor, Medic 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Lambda Phi Mu

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Medic 4.

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Graduate in Pharmacy

Undergraduate Society.

Hahnemann Hospital
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Pi Upsilon Rho; VanLennep Surgical Society; Newman Club; Photography Editor Medic 4.

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Bachelor of Arts

Lambda Phi Mu; Il Circolo Italiano; Newman Club.

St. Mary's Hospital
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Class Secretary 3; Secretary Student Council 4.

Hahnemann Hospital
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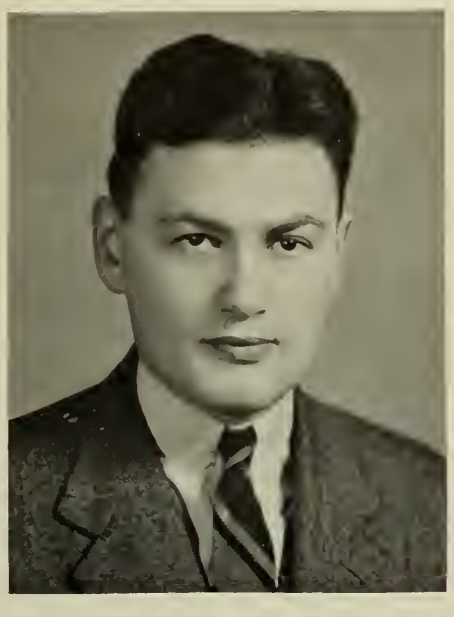

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Newman Club 1, 2; Medic 4.

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East Orange, New Jersey

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St. John's University
Bachelor of Science

Newman Club; Medic 4.

Mercy Hospital
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Medic 4.

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Atlantic City, New Jersey

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Il Circolo Italiano (President) 4; Newman Club 1, 2; Medic 4.

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Providence, Rhode Island

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Teaneck, New Jersey

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Clinico-Pathologic Society

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Elizabethtown College
University of Virginia

Garth W. Boericke Therapeutic Society 3, 4; Student Institute 4.

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Lancaster, Penna.

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Phi Lambda Kappa
Blue and Gold 4.

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Lambda Phi Mu; Medic 4.

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FORNEY D. WINNER

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Tulane University
Pennsylvania State College
Temple University
University of Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Arts
Master of Science

Phi Alpha Gamma.

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Shenandoah, Penna.

Pennsylvania State College

Hahnemann Hospital
Philadelphia, Penna.

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Bachelor of Science

Alpha Sigma; Reimann Oncologic Society; Blue and Gold 4.

Pottsville Hospital
Pottsville, Penna.

DAVID N. BLOOM
Philadelphia, Penna.

University of Alabama
Bachelor of Arts Master of Science

1913 - 1938

"He has outsoared the shadow of our night;
Envy and calumny and hate and pain,
And that unrest which men miscall delight,
Can touch him not and torture not again."

SENIOR REFLECTIONS

Four years...of our allotted space...have passed...Measured by the few tangible values...that are the only remains of their passing...a receding hair line...a new vocabulary...a degree of portliness in our demeanor and appearance...a Doctor's degree...a new way of thinking...measured by these remains...those four years might have been considered...slow...and dreary...and well rid of...and so...become unmourned in their passing... But these things...are but the ashes...not the fuel which made the four years' flame...burn so brightly...and so swiftly...the happenings...the high spots ...the sorrows...the joys...thees are the intangibles...which made the four years...swift in their passing...these...in retrospect...are the things...which have made the past four years an unforgettable part of our lives...

September...Nineteen Thirty-six...and by the grace of...acceptance committees...grades...personality...we were finally medical students...and this was registration week...We wandered... somewhat in awe...through corridors...ringing with the glad helloes of upper classmen...giving vociferous demonstration of their joy in finding one another back...Eager freshmen...leading not-so-eager fathers...with check books in their hands...The counsel of upper classmen..."don't buy those notes"..."that's a snap course" ..."watch out for prof in that course"..in one ear...and out the other...and then...The opening exercises...and our first...of many hours to be spent in the Elkins Amphitheatre...and while the Provost welcomed...and the Trustees cautioned...and the Dean warned...and Dr. Beutner droned...we spent the time studying this first gathering...of the men who were to be our classmates...and constant companions...for the next four years...and wondered ...whether we looked...as they...a bit worried...slightly awed...a little concerned...and a touch bewildered...and so...it was...

October...and nine point zero zero...and the beginning of our medical education...the tumult and the shouting were over...gone and far behind... the good luck wishes of friends and relatives...there remained for us...only a sinking feeling in the pit of the stomach...as the chemistry department... in full battle array...gave us our first inkling...of what we were letting ourselves in for...on that first morning...and that chem exam the first day... define a normal solution...and we weren't even sure what a solution was... Well...we were on the way...and we did lots of peculiar things those first few weeks...we rushed madly for front seats in all the lectures...took copious notes...sang the "alma mater"...first guiltily...then loudly...and frequently ...bought reams of worthless notes from upper classmen...discovered that those balconies afforded an excellent view of the nurses home...the "babes in the woods"...were learning fast...and so...we put a caboose on October... and it was...

November...and our first examination...and the Histology department almost convinced everyone...that these medical school exams weren't as tough as they were cracked up to be...and then a week later...and the first exam in physiological chem...and we weren't so sure...We moved into anatomy lab...and bought our Gray's Anatomy...it seemed kind of the authorities to give us that hour rest peroid after lunch...we came back to earth with a thud however...when one of those pleasant strangers...always roaming through the lab...stopped at our table to give us a quiz one day... We held rowdy class meetings...while the founders of parliamentary procedure...rested uneasy in their tombs...and for a week or so...the usual

hall chatter of..."I'll take Temple and six——"...was supplanted by..."I'll vote for your man if ...."...We discovered that the seniors didn't have the market cornered on the nurses...in the Hahnemann Luncheonette...and that a beakerful of boiling colored water...was an excellent way of convincing the chem department...of one's industriousness...while one was out...enjoying a morning cup of coffee...The air...over any group of three or five gathered in the hall...was thick with pennies...and if this form of wooing Lady Luck was too slow...there was always the possibility of a crap game...in the back of Room B...before Histology lecture...In the course of events... came...Thanksgiving vacation...and four days of welcome relief...from proteins...and clavicles...and adnexogenesis...and so...rested...and with a new lease on life...we came back to...

December...and what a December...three hectic weeks...the town alive with Christmas spirit...spirit?...with a Histology exam impending...everyone cheerful and happy...except us...with the approaching grand finale of the physiological chem course...the chem exam wasn't bad enough...we had to get our introduction to the firehouse "lecture room?" the same morning...all in all...a tough day...Then the final orals in chem...the fidgeting bunch on the bench outside the Dean's office...the slowly (oh, so slowly) trickling sands of that ten minute glass...the low murmur of voices in the hallway...Whad'e ask ya?"..."Wuz'e tough?"...and the feeling we had of walking on air... and kicking the clouds aside...as we finished with Dr. Hepburn...and emerged from his office...with his "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year"... ringing in our ears...We clung to tradition and gave a Christmas party for Dr. Snyder...and sang "Arsphenamine"...while the good Doctor listened... and Miss Brady blushed...and Mike and Carlos rhumbaed...and Kissen stripped...and then did Miss Brady blush...We breezed through the Histology exam the next day...with our minds on train schedules...and home cooking ...and Christmas presents...stopped long enough...on our way to trains... to have some of Dr. Snyder's peanuts and pretzels...and so...the three hectic weeks of December had passed...and we were still alive...and it was... Christmas vacation...and a few weeks' respite from alarm clocks...and restaurant food...It was nice to be called Doc...and hem and haw knowingly ...when the family asked you..."what to do about Johnny's cold"...or "that scratch on Mary's arm"...and so...all too soon...we came back...to a New Year...and...

January...Nineteen Thirty-Seven...and some New Year's Resolutions... about the amount of studying we were going to do...and how we were going to "knock them dead"...the second semester...they were promptly forgotten ...and somehow or other...we had a whole new set of class officers...and we analyzed everything from bananas to H & H custard pie...for Dr. Hepburn ...and we kept the third floor V.F.D. busy putting out ether fires...Half-way through the month...we suddenly realized that Physical Chem...and Medical Terminology...and History of Medicine...had final examinations attached to them...and weren't just pleasant places...where the authorities supplied lectures to lull us to sleep...and so...we recalled our New Year's Resolutions... from the wastebaskets of our thoughts...and buckled down...and the day the chem department...presented us with our final grades in physiological... varied were the feelings...the pleasantly surprised "A's"...the expected "B's" ...the unexpected "C's"...and the unwanted "D's"...and most of us were over the first big hurdle in our quest for an M.D. ...and so...the first semester died...unlamented...and it was...

February...and a new semester...and we were one-eighth doctors...as some of the boys put it...There were some exams...but they didn't bother us any more...There was a class dance...where some of the class...and most

of the class treasury...passed out...and the bull sessions waxed hot...in the old Kjeldahl room...while the more industrious ones...chased Topfer Units and enzymes...for Dr. Pearson...and Dr. Hepburn...We grew tired of watching surgery clinics...in the amphitheatre...where we didn't belong...and grew more interested...in the pool tables...in Hering Hall...which was out of bounds too...We tried our hand...with some drastic results...at some of Dr. Borneman's...triturations...and preparations...and histology course began to move a mile a minute...Neuro-histology...orals...slide quizzes...and the big slide quiz...with Zerbe beating Abbott to the draw...making the whole first section...sit through ancient movies...while a bell...clanged every minute...across the hall...and so...came...

March...and our first exam in Clinical Chem...and the firehouse again ...but we were old hands at the game now...and its gloomy dankness could no longer faze us...March...and seventy beakers of urine...bubbling merrily over seventy Bunsen burners...informed everyone within a radius of a block ...that Spring...had come to Hahnemann...Spring...and Dr. Chandler lurked in every corner of the third floor...and Pop Slocum and Jim...had their busiest weeks...Spring...and the penny-matching took on new impetus... and the balcony outside the chem lab...creaked and groaned...under the

weight of most of the assembled Freshman class...as the boys' thoughts lightly turned...to the nurses...across the way...and down in the alley below... Spring...with Histology over...and Anatomy now moving in earnest...and it was...

April...and warm sunny afternoons spent...plucking at greasy muscles ...and tracing endless nerves...and the electrical tension one felt throughout the entire lab...every Friday afternoon...just before the Anatomy department descended...en masse...for our weekly quiz sessions...the "hot foot" supplanting the "goose"...as the chief class diversion...and Dr. Phillips'... "How's it going, Men"...and getting hit with everything from a cadaver wrapping...to a piece of chalk...and we partook...of Dr. Borneman's hospitality ...and his beer...and his cantharides...and...lo and behold...it was...

May...and the home stretch...and we had our first taste of the Blue and Gold...and Hal Kemp made us like it...And it got hot...too hot to appreciate Anatomy lab...so we studied our anatomy in queer places...like Shibe Park ...and the roof of the Parkway Library...and over cokes...in the Luncheonette...and as the virulent Spring Fever...gnawed at our vitals...the membership of Cholly Hoyt's T.G.I.S. Society grew by leaps and bounds...for eight

months had gone by...and we were tired of Anatomy...and Chemistry... and Pharmacy...and of each other...and so...after an interminable period ...May...became...

June...so for a few days...anatomy chased chemistry...and chemistry chased pharmacy...and pharmacy chased neuro-anatomy...in our troubled dreams...and there we were...the "babes in the woods"...of eight short months ago...somewhat wiser...slightly chastened...very weary...but no longer bewildered...all...eager to take a crack...at the much malinged... Sophomore year...and so...the summer passed...and it was...

September...Nineteen Thirty-Seven...and we were beginning... so they say...the toughest...of our four years at Hahnemann...and the Freshman year was already...only a vague collection of incidents...pleasant and unpleasant...somewhere in the distant past...and we were a tanned and healthy bunch...resembling little...the drooping...weary group...which had parted company in June...So...after a few days reminiscing...about the re-exams ...and who was back...and who wasn't...and the newcomers...amongst the blondes...and brunettes...on Spring Garden...and Green Street...we moved into...

October...and the opening exercises again...and we wondered whether we hal looked as sorrowful...the year before...as the new crew of Freshmen did...And Physiology lab...we won't forget those first few periods...with our tempers worn raw...by the vagaries of rubber bands...and elastic springs... and writing levers...with the street cars rumbling by outside...and the scrawled signature of an instructor...on a smoked drum...the almost unattainable goal of our labors...and trooping downstairs...long after five o'clock...grimy with smudge and shellac...and perhaps some vague nostalgia...for those departed days of our Freshman year...when no laboratory ever went beyond the five o'clock bell...And Anatomy...with us again...and once again...the little cubicles...on the second floor front...resounded with..."Duke and four" ...and "Penn and nine"...and the blackboards...confronted one with the brachial...and cervical plexuses...in every color of the spectrum...and between the dirty jokes...the horseplay...and the football...we managed to squeeze in a little anatomy...and just as we were beginning to realize...that Bacteriology was no picnic...it was...

November...which passed rather swiftly...while we were undergoing the daily struggle for survival in Bac. lab...the scourges of mankind...weren't very interesting as little blue or pink dots under our lenses...and anyway...

an afternoon spent in the lab...would convince anyone that we had some much better scourges in the class...and so...in the light of flaming cotton plugs...neath arching streams of water coming from all sides...on stools thoughtfully dampened before we sat on them...and ducking little missiles like test tubes or wadded gauze...we enjoyed our Bacteriology lab...while the faithful few...remained glued to their scopes...oblivious to the din above ...Dr. Sylvis...combined some old neuro-anatomy...with some new jokes... but it was still our favorite siesta hour...and of the Navy men could sleep... why couldn't we...and Dr. Beutner...covered everything but the floors...of his lecture rooms...with showcards containing "ze formulae"...and Peck... bought every pharmacology text in print...and so...the month ended...and with it...remember..."Dear Father: I'm writing this in the Bacteriology Laboratory, where we are studying, etc.——"...and so...with the wisecracks concerning that exam ringing in our ears...we left...for Thanksgiving vacation ...and came back...to find the holiday spirit abroad in the town... for it was...

December...with Dr. Scott rambling through the nervous system...while we filled countless pages of notes...and sent acres of frogs to their Valhalla... in the lab...And we sang "Jingle Bells"...with instrumental accompaniment ...every day...for Dr. Sappington...who probably detected a plaintive note ...in that jolly tune...as the pages of the Bacteriology notes dwindled...and our concern...over coming events...mounted...Christmas intervened...however...so after depleting the class treasury to buy gifts for every faculty man in sight...we went home...and while the grim spectre of the approaching Bac orals...hovered somewhere in the background...we enjoyed ourselves...and hemmed and hawed a bit more pompously...when someone asked us what they should do "about Johnn's cold"...and with staph and strep...vague annoying figures...somewhere in the back of our minds...we returned to...

January...Nineteen Thirty-Eight...a new year...and a dawning realization of just why the Sophomore year was considered tough...the pressure was on...and we were lost...in a bewildering maze of...duodenal relations... and life cycles of filiaria...and narcosis...and nerve synapses...and implied contracts...and the class was enveloped in an all-pervading gloom...which quieted the Bac lab...and lessened the production of paper airplanes...and even the most valiant...put away their capillary pipettes...and their rubber bands...and thus...in a glare of midnight oil...January expired...and we had...all too soon we thought...

February...and the week of semester finals was upon us...an explosive four days...with the last day finding us in the Bac lab...waiting for our orals...with Miss McDevitt tolling off our doom in groups of threes...while some roamed aimlessly...and some matched pennies...and some sat staring ...trying to dissociate arabinose...from mannose...from hookworms...from capsules...Well...it ended...and exam week was over...and the semester was over...and we...were just about over...So...we celebrated...with a class dance...and once again...the class treasury...gave up the gohst... and with the celebrating over...came the knowledge that things were happening about us...the second semester was gaining momentum...and it began to feel like a medical school...with Dr. Bristol...teaching some Minor Surgery...along with some of the queerer doings of the folks at Allentown... and there was even a course called Elementary Medicine...and we bought stetchoscopes...and carried them...three months before we needed them in Physical Diagnosis...and we puzzled a bit...over just what that Psychobiology course was about...and so...with the year at last beginning to show some rhyme and reason...

March...was upon us...and we walked around...percussing doors and walls...and we sweated and fumed...trying to get cannualas into various places where they didn't belong...in dogs and cats...and we watched the Schuylkill River turned into drinking water...and a few weeks later saw that water...returned to the Delaware...as sewage...and we player switch... for Dr. Beutner...and Dr. Pearson showed us a dozen new ways of making a guinea pig feel bad...and before we knew it...another Spring had caught up with us...along with...

April...and the urge to linger until the very last minutes of the lunch hour ...in laughing groups...on the shady side of Fifteenth Street...then regretfully trail off to class...Spring...and white shoes...and paper airplanes... and the lost art of the "hot foot" revived again...Spring...and the Path Department...providing complications...so...we had another session...with Miss McDevitt...and the path lab...while Dr. Young's attendance...dwindled until only the old faithfuls remained...and the fourth floor...resembled a field station...after the Marne...as Dr. Buck taught us how to do our patients up in neat packages...and we had with us...

May...and Dr. Beutner was still talking about "Narcotics"...and we were practically convinced that..."failure to x-ray fractures before and after setting" ...was frowned upon in the best medical circles...and Dr. Shollenberg was showing signs of running out of cross-sections to talk about...while Dr. Scott was showing no signs of running out of systems to talk about...and some of the conscientious lads...tried to see...fibrosis...and lymphocytic infiltration ...for Dr. Sappington's sake...while most of us...went for a walk...or to a ball game...instead...and somebody completed our joy...by lettting Anatomy into the curricula again...and there we were...hounded from pillar to post again...it felt like January...but it was...

June...so we polished off the finals...and the year...and we were halfway there...measured by the faculty standards...we had a fair groundwork for our clinical years...but we had our own standards...we could hold our beer...we could hit a dartboard at five yards...we knew every nurse in the hospital...in fact...there wasn't a thing the Seniors could do that we couldn't ...so...the tough Sophomore year was over...and they could bring on... their "clinical years"...and so...we went to camps...and some became lifeguards...and some swung picks and shovels...and most of us just loafed... until...

October...Nineteen Thirty-Eight...and we came back...Juniors...the laboratory and didactic work...far behind us...or so we thought...and this was one of the "clinical years"...and we were all set to spend our time... parading around the hospital...smiling condenscendingly at poor benighted Freshmen and Sophomores...so the class businessmen...did a land office business...in thermometers...and percussion hammers...and flashlights... Well...the delusion was nice while it lasted...but the faculty must have thought the altitude too rare for us...because it wasn't long...until we were again boiling urine...this time for Dr. Sappington...the surroundings were different...but the odor was the same...and Dr. Sylvis...dug up the nice black boxes of slides...which had plagued us through the first two years... and we still weren't sure we saw tumor cells...Even the water on our stools... had that old familiar feeling...when we sat in it...and so...with the realization this..."clinical year"...was but a snare and a delusion...we settled down to work...and were just beginning to understand the intracicies of the Junior schedule...and feeling good about our ability to find the majority of classes...when it was...

November...and we trekked...from Hering Hall...to the "Annex"...and back to Hering Hall...and back again to the "Annex"...and the drizzle of lecture notes became a storm...and the storm became a blizzard...and we drowned...in a flood of lecture notes...that showed no signs of relenting... and the long days...became a succession of lectures...and courses...Dr. Mercer...pounded Obstetrics into us...and Dr. Lafferty...tried to drag it out ...we learned about women...from Dr. Frosch...and what they can do to men...from Dr. Kenworthy...We stopped long enough to hold a class dance)..and this time...since it wasn't official...the class treasury lived through it...but it was rather quiet...because we wern't used to bright ballroom lights ...after the gloom of the "Annex"...and our hands weer far more accustomed to the grip of a fountain pen...than the waist of a female...and Thanksgiving vacation came...to briefly dam...the rising tide...of lecture notes...so we all went home...and sprinkled our conversations...with cryptic remarks as... "LOA"...and "G-I"...and "OBS" and "GYN"...and "G-U"...it didn't do any harm...and helped the folks realize we were Juniors...even if we didn't feel that way...and so we dragged our long and weary faces...back once again to mingle with...the cheerful holiday crowds...for it was...

December...and a close observer...could see the earliest signs of the class' spirit returning...with now and then...a paper airplane...floating

gently downward...or the thud of a well-aimed paper wad...awakening us from our lethargy...and darned if the curriculum wasn't right...we were seeing patients...so it must be a "clinical year"...Dr. Ferguson...was handing us a bedside manner...with the emphasis on the hands...and we had reached the point...where we could examine a female chest...for Dr. McDeldowney...without wanting to hide under the bed...and we were going through the stage...where every lub...and dub...sounded like a murmur... but in spite of the patients...the lecture notes mounted higher...and the class ego...received another boost...when the Seniors departed for Allenown... and we were masters of all we surveyed...for a week...We didn't have much opportunity to enjoy our exalted position...however...because the first ten week section...ended at the same time...and we received our first taste...of the bane of all Junior existence...exams...and there it was Christmas again ...so we all went home...and this time...when the neighbor asked us... what to do "about Johnny's cold"...we told them...in five or ten thousand well-chosen words...and we had an enjoyable time...until along about the last quarter of the Rose Bowl game...when it occurred to a lot of us...that Dr. Sappington...and his department...were going to request the pleasure of our company...at a little session...soon after we got back...so...we came back ...a bit worried...to...

January...Nineteen Thirty-Nine...and there was a brief lull before the storm...and we became a self-appointed body of building inspectors...watching closely...every detail of construction in the new building...to see that nothing went wrong with our pride and joy...when suddenly...an explosion ...and someone had put the order for...exams B.I.D. and T.I.D. ...on our chart...so we told them...about...hypochromic macrocytic anemias...and primary beta radiations...and bronchophony...and collecting sewers...and retroversion...and caloric requirements...and breast milk...and modalities ...and rest, rubber sheets and a hand dip at the door...and so...in between a couple of exams...

February...was born...and as we dashed through the Hygiene exam... the last one of exam week...most of us...were incapable of any feeling... except one of...overwhelming relief...But we didn't get a chance to stop bouncing...as we resumed the trek...and the lecture notes reached mountainous proportions...Dr. Ashcraft...fished up prostate after prostate...for our edification...and Dr. Schofield matched him...with hemorrhoid after hemorrhoid...and Dr. Clemmer...introduced us to all the things that could happen to..."the old girl"...before, during and after...a visit from the stork...and in the "Annex"...we got all tangled up in forceps...while disputing the "slickness of Mother Nature"...with Dr. Mercer...and Dr. Kirby...was just getting

warmed up on..."REST, both mental and physical"...and while we waited... for Dr. Steinhilber...to lecture on one disease...with a good prognosis...the month died...and it was...

March...and we longed a bit...for the constant...hundred and five degree temperature of the Fire House...as the air conditioners...in the new lecture rooms...blew hot...and cold...but never temperate...and the stacks of lecture notes...began to worry us a little...when our thoughts drifted to May...whence we know...would come the reckoning...but the stacks grew ...unheeding...as Dr. Leopold...traced gut and omentum all over the place ...and Dr. Boericke...mentioned for the nteenth time...bloating...and acid eructations...and foul offensive discharges...and it sounded exactly the same ...as all the drugs...of all the lectures past...and scattered midst the note taking...we saw a patient or two...three weeks of G-U dispensary...without getting above the belt once...and Pediatrics ward assignments...providing a pleasant opportunity to play with toys...and renew our acquaintance...with Tom Swift...and the Rover Boys...and with Dr. Kirby...reiterating..."REST" ...we had...

April...and another Spring...and anyone...who faced the front...in the amphitheatre...while someone in the back had a gown handy...left

hmiself wide open...for anything from a simple bruise...to a compound fracture of the skull...And we were getting organ accompaniment...to most of the lectures in Rooms A and B...and Dr. Sylvis...had only to look up and point a finger...and they could hear our answering..."REST, SUNSHINE AND HYPERNUTRITION"...at City Hall...And some playful soul...touched a match to a theormostat...and the air conditioners...ceased blowing...even hot and cold...And the class marksmen discovered...that BB shot...could be aimed more accurately...and get a much better reaction...than paper wads ...so that after Dr. Frank turned out the lights...the center of a tornado... was much safer...than Room A...and still...the lecture notes mounted... and Dr. Kirby...was still reiterating..."REST"...as the month...gave way to...

May...and more juniors showed up for the Blue and Gold...and Glen Gray...than had been turning up for most classes...and lots of the boys... still didn't know...what Dr. Miley...or Dr. Geckeler...looked like...and they posted an exam schedule in the office...and we looked at it every ten minutes ...but they were way ahead of us...because every time we looked...there were two or three more exams...on it...and we were tired...of sitting...and writing...and lectures...and clinics...and ourselves...and each other...and the lecture notes mounted...as Dr. Goldsmith sped...and Dr. Hollis galloped ...and Dr. Lane pounded...and Dr. Carpenter cajoled...till we felt...as though our heads would burst...with the addition of one more medical fact... and we looked again...and the exam schedule had taken on...a second sheet...and the lecture noes...still mounted...until finally...they wavered ...and toppled over upon us...and...the reckoning had come...and somehow...about ten days...and twenty exams later...it was...

June...and some more exams...was it twenty-five...or thirty-five...or fifty exams...we took...We were weary...and if we didn't know the answers ...the guy next to us did...and if he didn't...then the devil with it...because we were tired...and we didn't care if the school burnt down...or they threw us out...or if they gave medicine back to the witch doctors...But it was over ...and even the prospect of glorious Seniorhood...failed to stir our pulses... and the Junior year was over...and we were tired...and blase...and...we didn't care...which was the attitude that clung to us...all summer...through Junior internships...and camp jobs...and loafing...and was still with us... when we returned to...

October...Nineteen Thirty-Nine...and the promised land of the Senior year...and the world was our apple...And we marveled a bit...at the difference...that the three tonsillectomies...and seven lumbar punctures...and ninety-eight intravenouses...which most of us had done during junior internships....had wrought in the appearance of our fellow classmates...the boys were beginning to look like Doctors...and the talk..."In my clinical experience——"..."So I told the Chief——"...and thus...all the imperceptible changes...which had been going on for three years...had crystallized...over the summer...So...with eight long months...until June...and graduation... we commandeered the pool tables...and dart board in Hering Hall...and the pinball machine in the Luncheonette...and the hall in front of the cage for our "bull sessions"...for these were the pursuits of Seniors...from time immemorial...and it was only...

November...and we still had seven months of our sentence to serve out... but the days were moving fast...especially for those who were starting them at noon...and Dr. Klopp was broadcasting...on the Room A and B hook-up... and we got "the zykoses"...and the Juniors had the fun...and the odds were three to one...that any collection of two or more seniors...thrown together... would be talking about internships...And we started working on our second

carload...of Phenobarb. Cap. gr. ss...in the Medical Dispensary...and Dr. Boericke...was still mentioning...belching...and sour eructations...and foul secretions...for every drug in the book...and the Medical section...blossomed out in boutonierres...every day...while the sixth floor nurses...wondered what happened to all those flowers...every morning...And by this time...the Industrial Medicine lecture...had become a lonelier place...than some of the far reaches of Frankford...And so...it came to be Thanksgiving...and we took some time off...to go home and scare the family...with our newly acquired professional dignity...and chase internships...and eventually came back to...

December...and still...time on our hands...and only three weeks to go...till Allentown...which we spent writing..."Patient feels about same, no new complaints"...on student sheets...in the wards...and wondering... whether we would ever see a case of...Typhoid Fever...and waiting for hospital elevators...and waiting for Miss Whelan...to fill out requests...and while waiting for all these...we took a few exams...and so...we waited out December...and it was...Allentown...here we come...and the ride up... with the ingenuity of the Senior class...soon overcoming the thoughtfulness of the street car company...who had removed bells...and nailed down everything movable in the cars...but had forgotten...that someone might venture

into a lavatory...and so...having surmounted obstacles like hot boxes... and broken windows...we swarmed into the Americus...and the school authorities...and the Allentown Police...and the hotel management...crossed their fingers...while we settled down...for our week's stay there...which was rather quiet...considering our reputation for playfulness...So we spent a week...of mornings...and afternoons...walking through cheerless wards... steeped in the odor of misery...and listening to the tales...of one who was "backed up against a cellar door"...and one who was railroaded...and Dr. Hoffman's..."Are you happy here"...through the long afternoons...and we sought devious means at night...to overcome the depression...which the days wrought on us...the town had its greatest per capita consumption of beer...in its history...that week...and a portion of the class...discovered that they learn their crap shooting well...in Puerto Rico...and another portion discovered...that the business manager of their yearbook...was the only guy in the class...who could fill in an inside straight consistently...and the boys with sweethearts...sat around the hotel lobby at night...while the boys with wives back home...made the most of their freedom...and "The Daughters of Israel"...held a highly successful dance...and some o fthe boys grew so expert...that they could drop a hard roll...in a bowl of soup...at twenty

(Continued on Page 217)

UNDERCLASSES

JUNIOR CLASS

President ..... Lewis A. Steinhilber

Vice-President ..... Vincent A. DeRosa

Secretary ..... Sidney I. Brody

Treasurer ..... A. Eaton Roberts

Student Institute Representative ..... Rudolph E. Warnecke

JUNIOR CLASS

Adams, Lambi N.
Althoff, Charles C.
Arnold, Carrington G.
Auringer, Arthur J.
Bailey, Donald M.
Ballard, George T.
Battaglia, Albert J.
Baum, Jerome N.
Beery, Emerson B.
Bekampis, Eugene H.
Bogosian, Armen
Bolton, Alexander A. Jr.
Bozig, Albert F.
Brauer, Charles K.
Brill, Francis W.
Britsch, William P. Jr.
Brody, Sidney I.
Buczkowski, Joseph T.
Budenz, G. Charles
Burdett, James J.
Buxeda, Fernando L.
Carter, Alfred G. T.
Chrzanowski, John A.
Cicione, Edward T.
Colon-Fontan, Angel B.
Concello, Joseph A.
Cook, Homer E.
Couch, Manfred R.
Courtney, John J.
Covintree, George E.
Cox, Jack E.
Dantzig, Henry
DeBold, Charles, Jr.
Degling, Erwin G.
DeLuca, Joseph M.
DeRosa, Vincent A.
DiGiacobbe, Hugo R.
Edmundson, Walter F.
Eger, Saul D.
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In recognition of
fifty years of
devoted service
to
Hahnemann

§

we pause to
salute

§

DR. FRANK C. BENSON, JR.

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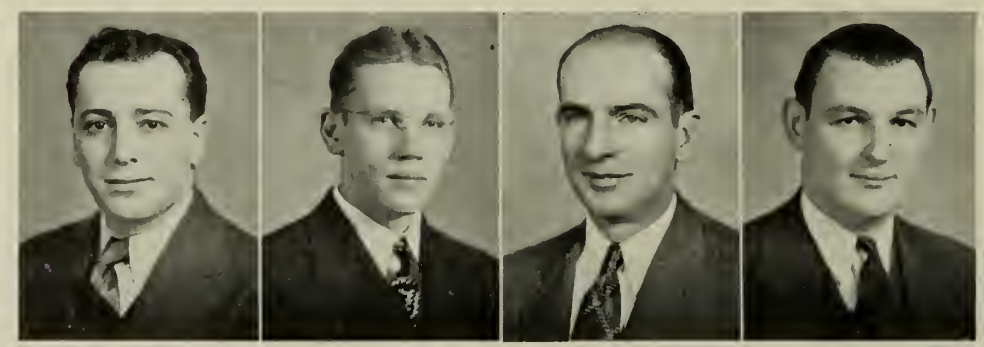

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VARIA

THE SENIOR CLASS

of

Hahnemann Medical College

LETS DOWN ITS
HAIR WITH

THE MANIC

OF

1940

He who knows not, and knows that he knows not,
Is a Freshman — poor fellow
He who knows, and knows not that he knows,
Is a Sophomore — and he'll probably forget it
He who knows, and knows that he knows,
Is a Junior — and that's what he thinks
He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not
Is a enior — and he'd better watch out
for the Medical Council.

As you, the members of the Class of 1940, embark upon your medical careers, the world lies in chaos about you (but they haven't seen anything yet). It therefore behooves you, as physicians, to not only concern yourselves with the healing of the poor benighted individuals who present themselves to you (mostly your wife's relatives), but also in a larger measure with the healing of the evils which beset the world about you—for both of these I strongly recommend the indicated remedy in the 12X potency.

Only the other day, I had lunch with a very excellent gentleman, unfortunately a graduate of this institution, who bemoaned the fact that the young physicians one meets today see far more beauty in the engraving on a ten dollar bill, than they do in a perfectly executed tenth-normal equivalent. This was, I sorrowfully admitted, a true statement—and just between you and me—a damn good idea. I hastened to assure him, however, that the men of the Class of 1940 were not of a type that would overly concern themselves with the beauties of ten dollar bills—especially if anyone had a twenty handy.

So, as you go forth, armed with naught but your diploma (only one to a customer), to find your niche in life, I would like to leave this message with you (and where you leave it is your own business). Fight hard, fight fair, vote Republi—(oops, wrong pep talk), be loyal to your school (you may want to get your brother in some day), and be sooner caught in public without your trousers—than without your handy pocket case and its four hundred and thirty-nine (1930 Census figures) useful remedies.

Very hazily yours,

WILLIAM A. VON SMITH
Dean and Executive Vice-President
Men's Acute Building
Allentown State Hospital

SENIORS

Editor's Note: A Senior section with out pictures is like Strance without Strauss, but this senior section is not going to have any individual pictures because:

1. We'd have to talk George Engelhard into paying the sitting fee again.
2. We'd again have to convince Amar, and Cavalli, and Shaughnessy, and a half-dozen others that they really DO look like that.
3. Lastly — look at the results from the pictures that were taken.

So, in order to save ourselves all this woe, we will resort to a device with which some of you are no doubt familiar, and make it . . .

The Last Roll Call

ABBOTT—who had better stay away from the post-mortem rooms next year lest some undertaker mistake that lethargy for true rigor mortis.

ABERANT—Snuffy sits in the back at all the lectures to save the profs the trouble of looking over his head.

ACKERMAN—who seemed to be having a lot more fun with the year-book secretary, than he was having with the year-book.

AMAR—who checked out of chem lab with only the wire gauze left in his locker—he couldn't break that.

AMATO—John was, undoubtedly, Greene Street's most promising rectal specialist.

ARSUAGA—It got so bad with Larry handling the phone, that Dr. Bernstein was afraid to call the dispensary.

BEGENAU—whose rat races either ended up with three nurses and three hundred students, or vice versa.

BENEDETTI—whose only competitor for pediatrics samples was Minelli, until Sciuto started laying away supplies for coming events.

BENKO—"Well, I have a case down at Broad Street Hospital now, Doctor ——".

BERIO-SUAREZ—who with one hot pair of dice, broke several morales, to say nothing of a few medical students, at Allentown.

BOBECK—somehow or other, he even escaped the eagle eye of Dr. Bernstein.

BOLINGER—a couple of times, we thought they were going to have to call in the engineers to extract Bolly from one of those seats he got tangled up in.

BONTEMPO—"hand me another dart, and this time I'll hit the board."

BRADLEY—he reached the point where he was slicing meat so thin for Pop Dion, that Dr. Sappington sent the tissue room technicians down to watch his technique.

BUECHLE—no matter how noisy the class, there was always a hush right before they hit Beak's name on the roll.

BURNS—who spent the first two years developing the art of making fine paper-wads, only to see them replaced by BB shot in the Junior year.

BUXEDA—Alice in Wonderland—the South American way.

CANTON—who could do more tricks with a rolled-up surgical gown, than Hubbell could do with a baseball, but couldn't get the Dean to install pari-mutuels.

CARP—the only patients in whom he couldn't find endocrinopathies were Dr. Klopp's—but then, we were only in Allentown a week.

CAVALLI—a roaring voice, which came to class only to argue with Cerulli.

CERULLI—the gyn patients all wanted to be treated by that fellow who looked like Edward G. Robinson.

CETTA—the Kings Kounty Kid was really disappointed when he discovered just where babies did come from during that Junior internship.

CIOTOLA—Augie found that the pleasantest way to make ward rounds at Allentown, was to follow the nurses.

CLARKSON—he supplied the cigarettes for four years—and Engelhard supplied the habit.

COREY—some of those conversations may have made sense to the patients at Woodville, but——

CORTESE—it seems that the only reason he ever ventured into the hospital, was to look for Cetta and Ciotola.

COUNIHAN—the guy who even hod Dr. Lafferty bewildered—he'll probably end up by giving the state board examiners a quizz.

CRONLUND—an introitus which would take the largest speculum the gyn dispensary could supply, was still a little too small to admit one of his fingers.

DARNELL—the front row's foremost citizen didn't know what to do with his hands, when the profs said—"You needn't take notes on this".

DECARO—the patients at Allentown got a break, when the school sent Joe up for them to see.

DERKACH—Steve was going to get his year-book by the middle of May, if we had to shove it down his throat.

DIERWECHTER—a right rectus incision started at the costal margin at one end, and usually ended up with Rube and his candid camera at the other end.

DIMASSA—the boys always knew that the lecture hour was approximately one-fourth finished when Ernie came in.

EHRHART—to whom we are also going to deliver a year-book personally, and not via the throat.

ELCANESS—the only thing that pleased Elky in four years was—you guessed it—Elcaness.

ENGLEHARD—so George took out a pack of cigarettes—and fifty-three Seniors fainted.

ENGLE—we'll never know whether or not he carried Verga across the threshold at Allentown.

ERVIN—they had to keep Cutey out of the Pediatrics Wards for fear that someone would slap him into a bed.

EVANS, H.—whose tenure as social chairman for the "Daughters of Israel" was short but highly successful.

EVANS, R.—we thought he was spending so much time in the amphitheatre because he was interested in surgery.

FASO—one of the original Y. M. C. A. boys who managed to "fenagle" through.

FULTON—they called Pat T. B.—and they didn't mean Koch—they meant three beers.

GLASSMAN—Leo started worrying in Medical Terminology—and was still at it the day they handed us our diplomas.

GOFF—who managed to sandwich a medical education in between trips to Pittsburgh.

GORDON—Dr. Snyder was going to sue him for plagiarism after he graded that first histology exam.

GOYANNES—they were setting their clocks by Ev at the Gladstone, when he passed through the lobby on his way to school, they knew it was noon.

GREIDER—Les was two steps ahead of the class when ti came to knowing about the care and feeding of infants.

GROSS—after a while, the class got tired of singing "We're a bunch of ——", but nobody could convince Gross of the fact.

GRUBER—the standard technique for preparing the operative field in any of the surgical clinics always included getting Bill out of the way.

HAIN—the farm's loss is our Hain.

HAMMERMAN—who intended to get his tuitions worth if he had to kill every dispensary patient in the place.

HARRISON—swing and sway—the Tavern way—any Friday night.

HENDRICKSON—refrected by every optholmologist on the staff, and the dart board still wasn't any easier to hit.

HERLEY—one of the front row reflectors that helped to get the light to the back of the room.

HOLLAND—the cockroach population of Minnesota is literally trembling in its boots.

HOPPING—the poker games at Allentown were a lot tougher than the heart games in Hering Hall.

HOYT—the Major didn't expect us to believe those stories, but the least we could do was listen to them.

HUMMEL—Napoleon had his Waterloo, but all Fritz did was call the roll once in the Sophomore year.

KANNAPEL—Al was well in the running in the collegiate clothes competition until McDonough showed up in that green jacket.

KARPAWICH—the only nurse he didn't call by first name wos Miss Lysle—and she didn't hang out in the Luncheonette.

KISSEN—the boys were quite sure that the editor of the class newspaper was smoking lochia pads in that pipe of his.

KOPF—who became so expert, that he could play Yankee Doodle on the pin-ball machine in the Luncehonette.

KRAUSE—who was always the dispensary chief until examination day rolled around.

LANG—a most even-tempered fellow—always griping.

LENAHAN—who spent so much time in Orthopedics dispensary in his Junior year that people thought he was one of the fixtures.

LENOCI—who "Mae'd" his way through medical school without selling magazine subscriptions.

LEONARD—"Now the way we play at the firehouse".

LEYRER—and what will the "Blonde Bombshell" do now?

LITMAN—he's looking for a rotating internship that includes three months for worrying.

LOFTUS—inasmuch as this is the last roll call, let's make it an unusual one, and write down for Johnny—present.

LUDWIG—the demon pharmacist who spent four years with Sumers, Meltzer, and Oller trying to get a word in edgewise.

MARIN—the suregon had two assistants but all the anaesthetist had was Marin.

McDONOUGH—we wern't sure whether the Brown Prep students were coming over to see the latest thing that Mac was wearing, or to watch operations.

MELLIES—Red was a handy man to have on an anatomy table when Dr. Kuemmel dropped around because when those two started talking cameras —the Doc forgot all about quizzing.

MELTZER—we might have known that Meltzer and Oller would take an internship together—they've been talking steadily for four years now and there is still so much to be said.

MERKLIN—we don't know how he does it—but you could set Tony down in the middle of wildest Siberia, and the betting would be even that he'd have the telephone numbers of a dozen blondes inside of twenty-four hours.

MEYERS—we never did believe the rumor that they had to furnish a room at the Americus just like the Alumni office before they could get Johnny to move in.

MILICI—nobody envied him his roommate. Poor John!

MILNAMOW—we'd like to be around for the fun when he starts to pass out those "nuggets" on his state board exams.

MINELLI—he and Minerva weren't seeing enough of the patients in G-U dispensary, so that used to follow them up in that Race Street poolroom.

MINERVA—the Alabama flash wit da Brooklyn accent will probably be heckling the speaker on graduation day—he hasn't missed anyone yet.

MULLIGAN—that smile that Mulligan is wearing these days probably means that a joke someone told him back in the Sophomore year finally did bore its way in there.

MUNSIE—the first herald of a warm spring would be Wallie stripped down to his undershirt in the air-conditioned (?) lecture rooms.

MURPHY—the man who—always had a little stuff lined up, quit wearing that "iron Kelly" the day a freshman asked him for his autograph.

NELK—the chief reason our advertising manager didn't get to a lot of those lectures was because he didn't know where Room C was.

OLLER—we never could figure out how he managed to keep up a running-fire conversation with Meltzer, play Ghost with Glassman, and take lecture notes all at once.

PARKER—who has enough candid camera evidence on most of the boys to enable him to live the comfortable life of a blackmailer for the rest of his days.

PENDOLA—whom the boys dubbed—"The pregnant penguin from Brooklyn"—but there couldn't be a fundus that would go that high.

PONTARELLI—after four years of sitting between Meltzer and Oller during lectures, the only place Ponty could intern where he would feel at home would be a boiler factory.

PULLEN—Lee didn't care whether he graduated cum laude or not—all he wanted to do was beat Weber just once in a twenty-five point game.

PUMA—Sam still claims that it was the fine print of those Sophorome bacteriology notes which spoiled his batting eye.

PUPEK—who is bound to become a cardiologist, since he's been fixing "tickers" for years.

RAMIREZ-SMITH—who was one of Murphy's original "Gitchy-gitchies".

RIEHS—and there wasn't a better "three whites" shooter in the class.

RIVERA-LUGO—Carlos was the only lad in the class who could talk party with "the Duchess"—and he made the most of it.

ROGERS, J.—we didn't recognize Jim for the first couple of weeks, with that new name, but it all came back the minute we saw him with his hand on a prof's shoulder—buzing in his ear in that old Rogokos manner.

ROGERS, W.—he didn't mind dropping down one place on the roll, but he did get a little sore when his "brother" thought their grades were mixed.

ROJAS-DAPORTA—they're going to have to give him a twenty-four sheet billboard on graduation day because they won't be able to get all that name on one diploma.

SANABRIA—somehow it's easier to picture Ulyses sitting by a fireside, decked out in a shawl and lace cap, knitting socks, than it is to picture him amongst all those great big burly med students.

SCANLAN—we often wondered whether or not Dave just didn't want to take notes, or whether he never had a fountain-pen or pencil.

SCHARF—Pasteur and Koch and all the rest were certainly lucky that the man with the face like the Jolly-Boy kite ads wasn't born a couple of centuries sooner—according to Scharf.

SCHIFALACQUA—Tsk, tsk, tsk—such an insult to Culbertson.

SCIUTO—he took such an awful lot from the sixth floor.

SERENA—who was so full of hot air that they wanted to assign a couple of N. Y. A. boys to act as his ground crew.

SHAUGHNESSY—and of course nobody ever dreamed that he was Irish until he showed up in that green necktie on St. Patrick's day this year.

SHORE—Sid was never quite sure just where that sciatic nerve did go to, but then Dr. Phillips never asked him the odds on the Oshkosh Tech—Mineola Aggies football game, either.

SHOWERS—Shadow wanted to know what those guys wanted for four bucks a couple—the Minneapolis Symphony!

SMERZNAK—one of de boys dat wuz in de know!

SPAGNUOLO—they had to convince Pete that it wasn't a diabolic plot to get him in wrong with the faculty, before they could even get him to play the piano.

STONER—if the other two people in Mt. Joy are that quiet, the silence must be ominous when Russ goes home for a vacation.

STEGURA—We're not quite sure how a barber pole is going to look with M.D. painted on it.

STRANCE—Hurrah for the western spaces
The home of the wheat and the corn

STRAUSS—Where the Strauss's look only at Strances
And the Strances look only with scorn.

STREETS—Ben worried that hair-line back at least two inches over the four-year period, but the waist-line didn't keep up the pace.

SOULIOTIS—our nomination for the best trick of the decade was Paul's going through four years at Hahnemann before discovering that his last name was one letter shy.

SUMERS—it wasn't the mustache that annoyed the boys so much, it was just some of the words he used to strain through it, that got their goat.

SUTTON—any barroom in town was willing to offer a southpaw dart-shooter a contract, but Big John couldn't see any future in it, so he stuck to Hering Hall.

TARLOWSKI—who brings back to mind that old adage about—"Be true to your teeth or else they'll be false to you".

TELGE—the Black Turk had political aspirations for three years, but the closest he ever got was serving sandwiches to Verga in the Luncheonette.

TERRELL—and if Terrel hadn't been elected president of Student Institute he could have very easily taken that army of Sigs and gone off and started his own medical school.

TOCCI—if he hadn't dragged down that internship in Harlem Hospital, his next best bet would have been the chair (or soap-box) of forensic medicine in Columbus Circle.

TUCKER—and if only Tommy hadn't run out of toilet tissue, that Allentown streetcar we were on would have won first prize in any float parade in the country.

VALIENTE-CARRENA—we were certain that the Revenue Department would get around to making Mike take out a license for that bar in the Gladstone before the year was up.

VERGA—we don't know whether the A. M. A. elects its presidents by popular vote or not, but if they do, we'll give even money that Mr. Moto will be the president in a couple of years—either that, or he'll have Hague working for him.

VERI—and if the advertisers won't pay for their ads—we'll just send Frank out to play poker with them to collect the money, and their shirts as well.

WEBER—Old Man Mose is going to get his electrical engineering mixed up with his doctoring some day—and wire some poor patient for sound.

WINNER—the only thing his Sophomore election platform lacked was a copy of his date-book—and if he'd thrown that in, his ticket would have walked in.

WITKOWSKI—the ten o'clock scholar started coming in at nine because he got tired of eating breakfast so close to lunch.

ZERBE—we always envied Bob—he was the only fellow who could come in anywhere during a roll call and still get marked present—but it must have been a terrific struggle to keep from developing an inferiority complex after being last in everything.

And so ends the last roll call, which was all in good fun—but if there are any hard feelings—blame it on—

Minerva, Munsie, and Ackerman.

Handbook of Dispensary Medicine

A compilation of handy little facts and pointers calculated to advise those classes following us, and those twelve seniors who are going to repeat the year (11:00 P. M. rumor 5/1/40) how best to enjoy the hours between one and three.

MEDICAL DISPENSARY—a cozy little madhouse occupying the southeast corner of the first floor wheer junior staff members drop in to get warm, cadge cigarettees from one another, and tell tall tales about the size of the patient who got away; and where senior students play a game called "button—button, who has the B.M.R. request" with a red-headed lady who was certain that that pateint wasn't Irish even if the name on his card was Michael O'Rourke. Our advice for getting along here is:

1. Don't spend a half-hour trying to find the clinic card of that good looking blonde you saw on the bench on the way in—she is probably one of Dr. Snowden's allergy patients.
2. Refer all undiagnosable patients to G-I dispensary—but DON'T give them an appointment for the day that you are assigned to that dispensary.
3. It is customary to send Miss Whelan flowers and a box of candy before requesting a chest plate for a patient. If, after this, she still wants to know what you want the request for—you had better give up and refer the patient to Neurology.
4. Shy away from a folder containing ten or twenty cards—it probably belongs to a diabetic who has been receiving insulin from Dr. Goldsmith ever since the doctor was high enough to reach an arm with a syringe. Such patients will insist on taking up your time with tales of how much better the dispensary was in the old hospital.
5. Don't worry about the pharmacy—they always keep a five-ton supply of phenobarbital in reserve.
6. After getting three different answers from three different staff men concerning the indicated remedy for a case—give the patient Bryonia and you can't go wrong.

G-I DISPENSARY—this dispensary is dedicated to the proposition that any patient who doesn't have a rubber tube shoved down his gullet at least once a week is the unhappiest of mortals and probably a nasty Communist to boot.

1. In this dispensary, all the patients get "the works"; "the works" consisting of the draining of everything from the cavities in the back molars down to the goblet cells just north of the ligament of Trite. This is all performed by means of a rubber tube with a gagging patient on one end and a harried technician on the other.
2. In interpreting a gall-bladder drainage report, the finding of the following should be considered pathologic: (a) goldfish, (b) old hairpins, and (c) cigarette butts.
3. If you can't blame it on the gall-bladder—remember—you can always fall back on Habitus Enteropticus—where the ensiform is more than a stone's throw from the symphisis.
4. The best way to confuse a peptic ulcer pain that comes on three hours after a meal is to have the patient eat his meals three hours later than usual.

THERAPEUTICS—in which Drs. Boericke, Snowden, and Mattern carry the gospel of Samuel Hahnemann to the darkest regions of the sixth floor, and also to see how well the students assigned to the various cases on the floor have copied the interns' histories and physicians. Things to keep in mind in this section are:

1. Always stay as far away from the bedside as possible because—
   (a) This gives you more time to find out from your partner whether or not the case is yours when Dr. Boericke says, "Now whose case is this?"
   (b) You can step out and chew the fat with a nurse while the doctors are deciding whether to give the patient Pulsatilla or Iodine.
   (c) Some of the diseases they get on that service are awfully contagious.
2. After the indicated remedy has been suggested by Dr. Boericke, it must be moved and seconded by Drs. Mattern and Snowden before it becomes a statute.
3. You can have a lot of fun with the X-Ray department by giving them the history on one case and the x-ray plates on another case to interpret at the Friday afternoon seminars.
4. Some good excuses for uncompleted histories and physicals—the patient was uncooperative, the patient was on the bedpan, the patient was in coma, and last but not least—the intern hadn't done a history and physical yet.
5. When confronted with a patient on whom you knew you were supposed to have taken a history two weeks previously, act indignant and blame the intern for failing to assign the case to you, if this doesn't work—say you were waiting for the symptoms to develop.

PEDIATRICS DISPENSARY—this dispensary is split into two divisions—the sick baby division, and the well baby division; the chief difference between the two being that in the sick baby division, they put you in a booth with a single baby—and you only have to watch out for ONE stream at a time. It is practically impossible to go through three weeks of this dispensary unsullied (and we mean unsullied)—but here are some tips anyway:

1. Never attempt to carry a baby to the scales for weighing—you never can tell when those things are loaded.
2. Always try to get the cards of babies who are on the breast—you don't have to worry about figuring out a formula for one of those things.
3. Never give any of those samples to the patients—do you want the babies of the married students in the class to starve!
4. The recommended method for getting a tongue depresser into a baby's mouth is to dislocate its jaw first.
5. Never try to strap an umbilical hernia without four assistants—two to hold the baby—and two to untangle you from the adhesive tape—while one of the staff men is strapping it.

NEUROLOGY DISPENSARY—a veritable bee-hive of a dispensary where the students sit around playing a game titled—"Who put the positive spinal Wasserman in Uncle Jake's moustache cup". The only way you can enjoy this dispensary is to break a leg and miss the three weeks—but here are some pointers anyway:

1. The first thing to do when one of the staff walks in the room is to make sure that the neurology book you are studying so intently is not upside down.

2. Don't be surprised if Wally Kratz comes in to give a lecture on something nearly every one else gives some sort of lecture in this dispensary.
3. We advise taking the notes on homeopathic drugs used in neurology on colored note paper if it can be obtained. It makes excellent confetti at Mummer's parades and other gala occasions.
4. Don't waste too much time on the cases assigned to you in the wards—they will probably be discharged before Friday clinic anyway—YOU HOPE.
5. And if you miss the P.G.H. section on Mondays—you can always claim that you mistook the Stanley Theatre for the psychiatric building.

DERMATOLOGY DISPENSARY—the answer to the problem of how you can keep a student entertained and cram a little knowledge into him at the same time, or Ringling Brothers, Bernsteins and Wittmans mammoth show featuring that galloping dermatologist—Dr. Kleinguenther.

1. A handy method for telling the day of the week—on Tuesdays the Professor wears a brown suit, Wednesdays a grey one, Thursdays a black one, and Fridays a blue one—on Saturdays, Sundays, and Mondays—the Professor stays home while these suits are out being cleaned and pressed.
2. To become a doctor—you must know the following:
   (a) The Professor's baldness is PREMATURE (because in the old days—they didn't have such conveniences as automobiles, electric lights, and—Bernstein's Hair Tonic).
   (b) There is some drug in a 500x potency—because you can't destroy matter (but you can make it damn inconspicuous).
3. The Professor believes in the use of high potencis in practically all drugs except malt, hops, rye, or corn extracts which he prefers in physiologic doses.
4. Statistics show that of the three hundred and twenty-eight students who have been awarded the rope in the Profesor's fifty years of teaching experience—three became Presidents, one won the Kentucky Derby, nine are doing the Indian rope trick in various carnivals, and the rest are prescribing Dermament for all their skin cases.
5. When stuck for the indicated remedy—remember: you don't go up an alley just to take a short-cut home; canaries don't crow; and if the bank clerks are using fountain pens—you still have some in your pencil.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT DISPENSARY—wherein the boys get a gander at a retina, an ear drum, a turbinate, and a tonsil; and thus, having absorbed the essentials of these difficult specialties spend the rest of the time in the second floor students' room recuperating from the strain. To pass the time away—here are a couple of "nuggets":

1. Never try to argue with your head mirror—if you find the light focused on the eye—treat it; if focused on the nose—get a speculum in there before the light—or the nose—gets away; if focused in the larynx and you catch a glimpse of something red between the two pillars—you have the prime indication for a T. & A. If you can't get the light anywhere near the head—better refer the patient to another dispensary.
2. When syringing an ear—you can be certain that you are using too much pressure when the water starts coming out the other ear.
3. If you see sebaceous glands—that is not a retina you are looking at, but the side of the patients nose.

4. It is recommended that the senior students have a working knowledge of the alphabet before attempting to test a patient's vision on the charts.
5. When using a laryngeal mirror on a pateint—stop when any of the following happens:
   (a) the patient deposits his lunch in your lap.
   (b) the patient becomes cyanotic and stops breathing.
   (c) you withdraw the mirror and find pieces of vocal cord hanging from it.

GYNECOLOGY DISPENSARY—an assorted collection of backaches and leukorrheas subsidized by the Vinegar Manufacturers Association where the gals learn that that thick white discharge ain't whipped cream and the students learn that the gals aren't "sugar and spice, and everything nice".

1. Don't try to get all the fresh looking young white girls for patients—because in three weeks—you can become a confirmed cynic.
2. If you can't feel a fornice in any direction—you are probably in the bladder.
3. Make sure that the patient sees that it is a speculum you are inserting because some of them will insist that you are trying to shove a sink up there.
4. When, in the course of an examination, a patient complains that she is feeling nervous—get that thumb away from there.
5. Simplified treatment—(a) all patients get vinegar douches, (b) alternate patients get hydrastis or cantharis, (c) every other patient gets diathermy, (d) every fifth patient gets estrogenic substance, (e) at the end of the day—a drawing is held of the patient's clinic numbers and the winner gets a bilateral salpingo-oopherectomy.

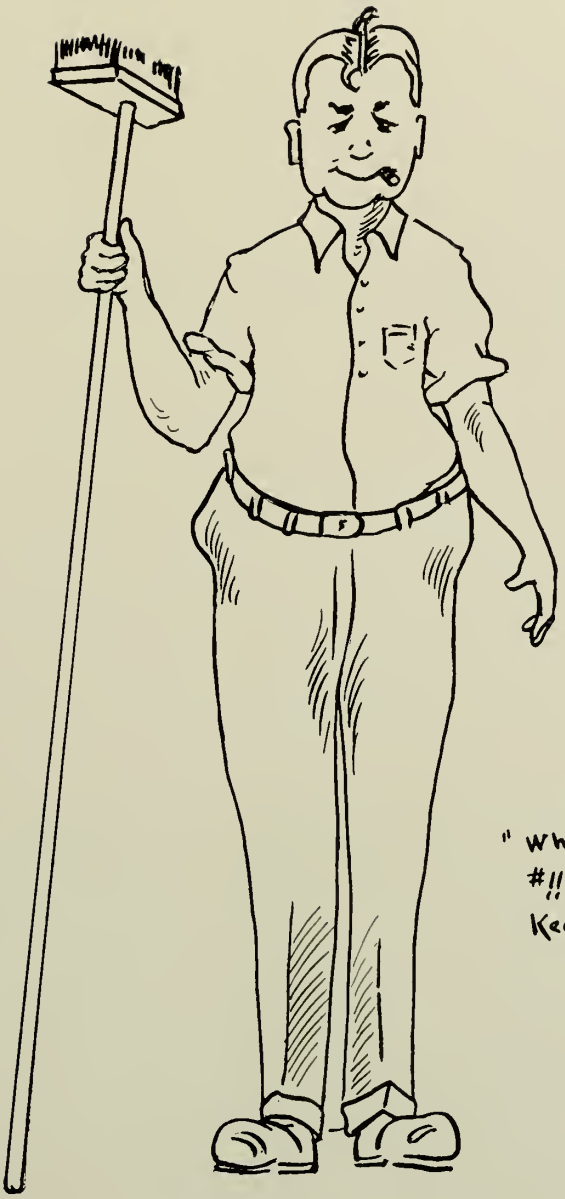
OBSTETRICS DISPENSARY—a place where thirteen year old primiparas sit around walking with twenty-five year old para twelves while the students finish their cigarettes in the students' room.

1. The internal conpugate shall be considered as the distance from the symphis to the point where the patient yells ouch. When you have your entire arm in there and still can't feel the lumbar spine—put down eleven centimeters—and forget about it—because the patient could probably deliver a Mack Truck through there.
2. A marked rise in the systolic pressure means: (a) someone has probably stuffed your stethoscope diaphragm with paper, (b) you've put the blood pressure cuff on your own arm by mistake, or (c) the student who took the previous reading was in a hurry to get back and retrieve his cigar butt in the students room.
3. We don't care how thirsty you are—that stuff you find lying around in various places in paper cups is NOT lemonade!
4. In a patient pregnant over six months—the following are absolutely necessary for a vaginal exam: (a) A vagina; (b) a foetus. The only contra-indication is the presence of Dr. Lafferty.
5. Whe ntaking the internal measurements on a para ten it is best to have one foot anchored to a radiator or some other stationary object.
6. The social service workers have been in this dispensary a long time and are pretty much disillusioned about the stork and such—so don't worry if you can't embarass them.

SURGICAL DISPENSARY—the curriculum provides this dispensary as a place for students to go after they have finished reading the morning paper in surgery clinic, and also where they may learn to do things which any Boy Scout could do with much less fuss.

1. The duties of a student assisting at a sebaceous cyst removal are: (a) To hold the patient's coat, (b) To move the light around for the staff man, (c) To keep out of the staff man's way.
2. A bandage or dressing can be considered as correctly applied when you are able to get the patient out of the dispensary before Dr. Buck sees it.
3. Hemostats which stay closed, and forceps that grip are to be turned over to the dispensary nurse when discovered, as they are not meant for student use.
4. For a small laceration on a finger, bandage the entire arm and put it in a sling—in this way, you won't have any trouble with Miss Wehlan when she wants to know where the cut is.
5. Students are required to report back to Surgery clinic when the dispensary is finished—once upon a time, a student did.

MILTON ACKERMAN.


" Why can't you
#!!?--!&?!"
Keep this library
clean"

THE RIP VAN WINKLE LETHARGIC SOCIETY

This society was founded in our Freshman year at Hahnemann by a group of progressive students who realized that in the intensive training to which medical students are subjected, there must be some time alloted to rest (the hours from nine to five daily is the time they had in mind). The only requirement for membership in the society is the ability to sleep for one-half hour on an amphitheatre seat without falling off. The society holds meetings on the least provocation — in fact all they need is someplace to sit or lie down.

HONORARY FACULTY MEMBERS — for distinguished contributions toward the aims of the society.

Dr. Frank Dr. Baker Dr. Horn

Society Motto — "We Should Have Stood in Bed"

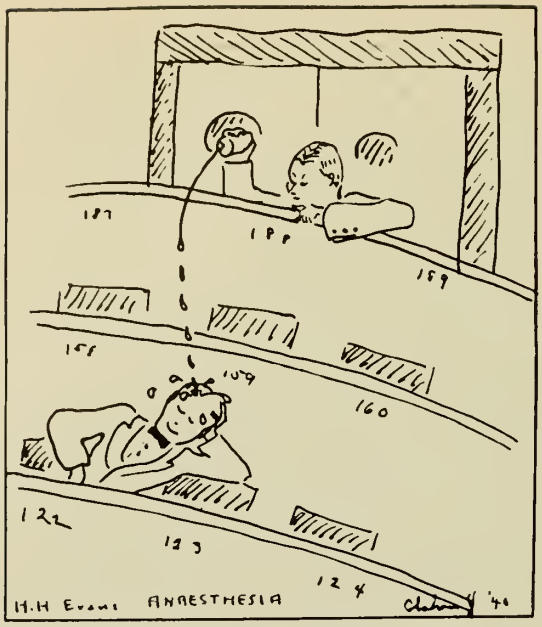
THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF SURPRISED SENIORS

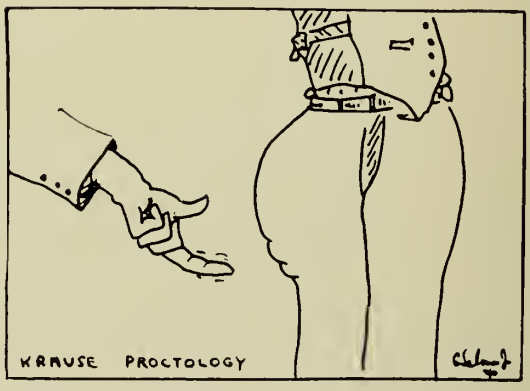
A group of seniors banded together for the purpose of giving the year-book candid boys something to waste film on. Their aim is to never let the back of their head show in a picture, lest the folks want to know what they've been doing with all that money that they were supposed to be spending on haircuts. The society can be found holding a meeting anytime there is a candid camera within a radius of three blocks.

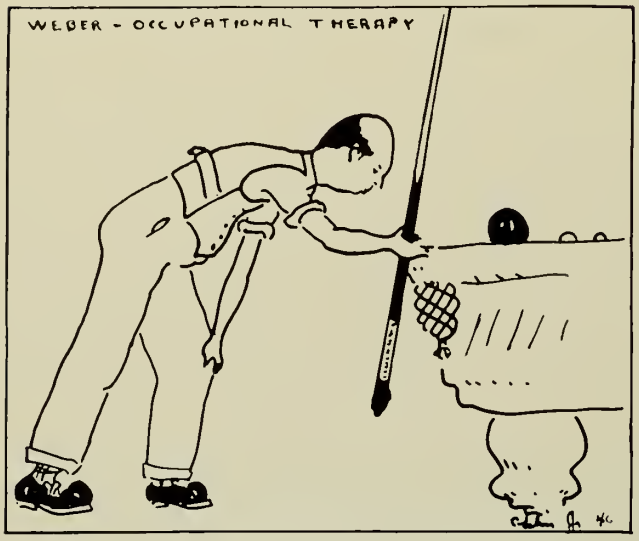
Society Motto

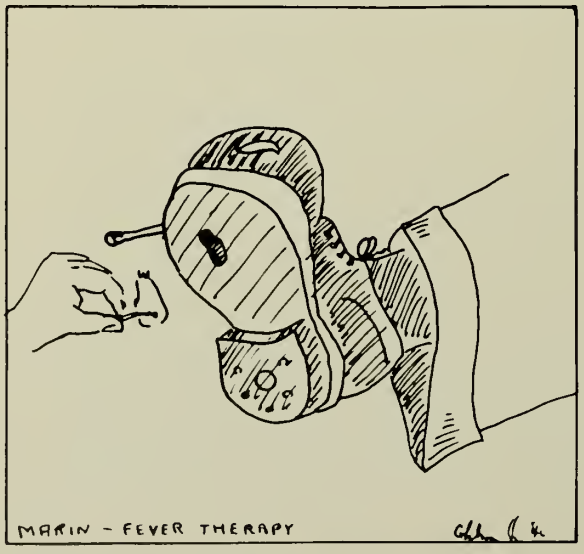
"Gee Whiz I'm Getting My Picture Taken and My Hair is a Sight"

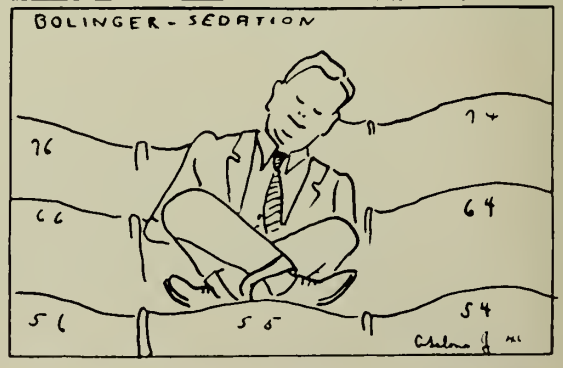
SPECIALISTS











SENIOR REFLECTIONS

(Continued from Page 151)

yards...and one of the boys...developed a taste...for the town's cockroaches ...with beer as a chaser...and finally...it was our last afternoon...and we took an exam...and left the gloomy piles of the State Hospital behind us... and the school authorities...and the Allentown Police...and the hotel management...uncrossed their fingers...for the week was up...and the town was standing...and nobody had been jailed...and it was...Christmas vacation ...our last as students...and this time...when they asked us what to do... "about Johnny's cold"...we demanded a blood count...and a chest plate... and a surgical consultation...before we'd venture a word...and so...with our internship contracts signed...and without a care in the world...we returned to...

January...Nineteen Forty...and still time on our hands...and why don't they hurry up and get this thing over with...and Dr. Ferguson was lecturing to what appeared to be...a one-tenth section...on Saturday mornings... while the rest of the class was apparently..."on OBS"...and they switched ten week sections on us...putting all the boys to the trouble...of re-arranging their sleeping schedules...in the morning...so that they wouldn't conflict with roll-calls...in their new sections...and some of us...were beginning to wonder where Dr. VanLennep was finding all those gall bladders...or was that the same patient he was using every week...and the sample cabinet in the peliatrics dispensary...was supplying the fathers of the class...with everything for the formulae of their babies...but the bottles and nipples...and lo and behold...we had waited out a whole semester...and semester finals were with us...but the darts kept plunking in the board...and the pool balls kept clicking in Hering Hall...and the marathon heart and bridge games kept right on rolling...for the boys couldn't...and wouldn't be bothered...by the prospect of a few exams...after all these years...and even if we didn't know... where the cerebrospinal fluid...came from...or went to...they couldn't throw us out now...so we took them in stride...and settled down to waiting out...

February...and the second semester...and we took over the dispensing of Strontium Bromide...in Neurology dispensary...where the section preceding us...had left off...and we were being measured for caps and gowns... and filling out sheets of information...required for our diplomas...coming events were beginning to cast their shadows...and Dr. Ferguson...was lecturing on Rocky Mountain Fever...in a solitude as vast as those mountains... and morning Surgery section...was a place where three guys slept...eight guys read morning papers...two guys studied Dermatology...and everybody else...watching the operation...were probably Freshmen...and they stopped Industrial Medicine...and started Tropical Medicine...and the number of men on "OBS"...grew to undreamed of proportions...and we were a couple of yards of antigens...and a couple of miles of amboceptors...behind Dr. Sappington...and giving his department...enough laughs to last them all week ...on those weekly roll quizzes...and the only man on the faculty...who wasn't sponsoring...a senior society...appeared to be Mr. Hicks...and so... it was...

March...and the only band...which hadn't been rumored for the Blue and Gold...was the Philadelphia Symphony...and Dr. VanLennep...was still taking out gall-bladders...for a mixed audience of...Brown Prep students... visiting high school science clubs...a few seniors with afternoon dates...and some strangers who just dropped in to get warm...and Dr. Crellin...had the boys looking under their beds at night...for T.B. bugs...and the heart game

...in Hering Hall...showed no signs of slackening...and we were still waiting for elevators...and Miss Whalen...And in the meantime...we made the acquaintance...of Hahnemann's member...of that great triumvirate...of Homeopaths..."Einstein, Bernstein and Curie"...and did our professor vibrate ...and how he did...and so...we had wiled away...the second ten week section...and the year was two-thirds over...and to celebrate...we took some exams...giving some of the boys their first opportunity...to see...Dr. Doyle ...and Dr. Roman...and Dr. Webster...and Dr. Craig's office neighbors... may have wondered a bit...why all those **men** were visiting him in the morning...and we started our last ten week section...and weren't quite adjusted to our new sleeping schedule...when Easter intervened...and we went home ...to try and convince the family...juts why we'd need as big an allowance ...during our internships...as we needed during our student days...Returning to...the tag end of March...and the home stretch of a year...which found the faculty showing more...and the class less concern...over the fate of the class of '40...and it was...

April...and we knew it was Spring...by the increased brilliancy of the sport coats...of our Brown Prep companions...at the Wednesday afternoon surgical clinics...and Dr. Snader was lecturing on the thyroid...to a select group on Saturday mornings...and Dr. Roman was removing them...before an even more select group...on Saturday afternoons...and the weather grew warmer...tripling the fragrant aroma of lochia pads...and the flare of an occasional hot foot and the re-appearance of theback row marksmen in Neurology clinic...reminded us...of other springs which had passed...but for the most part...we clung to Hering Hall...and the pinball machine in the Luncheonette...and the "bull sessions" didn't stop...while they moved from the frontof the cage...to the Fifteenth street steps...and sidewalk...And finally...the gathering wrath of the faculty...concerning the..."who cares" attitude...of the class of Forty...reached its bursting point...and there was a class meeting...at which no one heckled...and no one complained...and we sat silent...and staring...and lost deep in our own troubled thoughts...as the class president exploded a bombshell...in our midst...and for a day... the halls rang with conjecture...and worried groups...buzzed in low tones... throughout the corridors of the school...and hospital...and thus...was the "Club 21" born...and the happy-go-lucky Seniors...of but a week before... were all at once...worried...and hurt...and angry...and resentful...and concerned...and lecturers...who had become inured...to empty spaces... were overwhelmed...by the hordes of Seniors...who hurriedly left...their beds...and their pool tables...and their dart boards...and their card games ...their haste...to convince the Medical Council...that they weren't possibly the guys they were thinking about...But even without the impetus of the Medical Council...the "I don't care" attitude...had been undergoing a slow transformation...as most of use began to realize...that all the old familiar scenes...to which we had grown accustomed over a four year period...were not to be with us much longer...So we went to a Blue and Gold...and got a little tight...perhaps because it's what we always did at Blue and Gold Balls ...but more likely because it was our last...and we were a little bit saddened ...by that thought...and finally...

May...and it would soon be over...and we wanted to finish...and then again we didn't...and we detected the buds...of a beginning alumni spirit... as someone proudly discovered...an arm rest or seat back...on which he had playfully carved his initials back in the dim days of '36...or caught someone else...looking with fond regret...at scenes about to be left behind...and the pool games...and the dart games...and the card games...seemed to take on a listlessness...imparted by the fact that after four years...they too would

soon be over...and in the meantime...the curricula gained momentum...as the faculty took their last crack...at making M.D.'s out of us...and maybe the Medical department...and all the other departments...weren't kidding...in those many warnings which they had passed out throughout the year...and the tribulations...suffered by the "Club 21"...rose anew in our minds...and we began to worry about the session the Executive Committee was going to have...on the evening of May 31...and the boys were scurrying...to get their twelve deliveries under the line...and the papers...and themes...and case histories...which should have been written months before...and finally ...weary...and tired...and happy...and sad...and apprehensive...and unconcerned...we came to the end...and...

June...and a busy two weeks' bustle...of alumni dinners...and graduation rehearsals...and invitations to mail...and friends to bid good-bye to... and arrangements to make...and finally...June 13...and the Academy of Music...and a long and devious way...from the Elkins Amphitheatre...of September, 1936...and as we repeated...after the Dean..."I swear by Apollo the physician, and Aesculapius ——"...the last vestiges of our youth... seemed to drop from us...and...the "babes in the woods"...were physicians.

MILTON ACKERMAN.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

Stoner and Meyers in a spirited debate.
Dr. Craig on a roller-coaster.
Abbott doing the Conga.
Harrison licking a lollipop.
Burns at a Sunday School picnic.
Dr. Bernstein playing checkers with Dr. Boericke.
Dr. Hepburn beating up a policeman.
Kissen and Hoyt in a telephone booth together.
Dr. Beutner roller skating down Broad Street.
Counihan as a district attorney.
Sanabria as a sex-mad killer.
Dr. Sappington leading a swing band.
DeCaro and DiMassa playing the leads in Romeo and Juliet.
Dr. Agerty as the Phantom of the Opera.
Dr. Chandler playing Macbeth.
Dr. Ferguson running a medicine show.
Aberant, Amato, Cetta, Ciotola, and Cortese impersonating the Dionne quintuplets.
H. H. Evans as Dean of a girls seminary.
Weber running a lingerie shop.
Dr. Crellin as an automobile salesman.
Mike and Carlos as president and vice-president of the Prohibition party.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Dr. Beutner's—"Vare is Mistur Peck today?"
Minerva's—"Get off ya knees."
Sumer's—"Class meeting."
Dr. Chandler's—"Has Mr. Chiezselski come in yet?"
Ehrhart's—"When do I get my yearbook?"
Cavalli's—"G'wan yer crazy."
Counihan's—"Well in the article I read, Doctor."
Leonard's—"Tilt."
Dr. Carpenter's—"Abbott, Aberant, Ackerman, ——."
Elcaness's—"Who threw that?"
Dr. Steinhilber's—"The worst set of examination papers ——."
Dr. Reimann's—"Get them talking over the back fence."
Dr. Boericke's—"What do you find in their diapers?"
Dr. Lafferty's—"Now we'll hear from Dr. Canton."
Hoyt's—"That reminds me of the time I had down in Ohio one night."
Dr. Wells's—"And if you don't have a Yater."
Dr. Sappington's—"We'll answer a few questions now."
Mr. Kratz's—"Oh yes, the microscope fee too."
Hains's—"I'd like to see them bust me out."
Miss Fisher's—"Will all the New Jersey boys see me."

THE LAST ROUND-UP

Marin (you know—the Bellevue Marin)—at Allentown Hospital—
"Honest—you'd think they'd go crazy up here."

* * * *

Abbott (Sleeping Beauty)—
"Wellllll—I always eliminate syphilis, tuberculosis, and cancer first."

* * * *

The Evans boys—this is to be repeated in unison—
"I thought my partner was going to prepare that part of the case, Dr. Wells."

* * * *

Ernie DiMassa—indulges in some subtle repartee with a patient—
"Did you ever have a sore on your ——?"

* * * *

It happened in Pediatrics dispensary—
Dr. Redman—demonstrating a case of pyloric stenosis—"To prove our diagnosis, we will give the child a bit of water to drink, and we will then observe a peristaltic wave, and in a short time, another peristaltic wave."
McDonough (getting in his ten cents worth)—"And where does the first wave go to, Dr. Redman."

* * * *

This one was in Gyn dispensary—
Marin (the Bellevue Marin of course)—"But Dr. Frosch, there is really no great difference in the pathology between myoma and myomata, is there"?
Dr. Frosch (paternally and with patience)—"My dear boy, the term myomata is plural for the term myoma."

* * * *

Who was the guy who wanted to know what the blood P.O.N. concentration was in uremia.

* * * *

Dr. Boericke—"Define the term anamnesis?"
Benko—"Well Doctor, an means without, and amnesis means vomiting—so I guess it means—without vomiting."

* * * *

Remember the day that the suction apparatus went blooey in G-U dispensary just as Dr. Ashcraft was getting ready to tap a kidney—
Dr. Ashcraft—"Well—what am I supposed to drain this cavity with?"
H. H. Evans (sotto voice)—"Why not try a soda straw, Doctor."

THE FINAL EXAMINATION

A general intelligence test for the members of the class of 1940.

(Ed. Note: Knowing what the general intelligence of the class of 1940 is—we are including the answers also).

1. Name five ways in which the name Buechle may be pronounced?
   Answer: (a) Bushelly, (b) Bukel, (c) Beekle, (d) Butchly, (e) Bugle.

2. Who invited the Dermatology section up to watch a skin grafting?
   Answer: H. H. Evans—perish the thought fellows, perish the thought!

3. Who smacked Elcaness with the wet mop that day in Bac. Lab?
   Answer: Nobody—it was just a nasty Republican plot to discredit one of the CCNY boys.

4. If Lenahan had four apples and gave two to Shaughnessy—what would Shaughnessy have?
   Answer: A surprised expression.

5. What ever happend to Rogokos?
   Ansker: Maybe he fell into one of those incisions in surgery clinic.

6. What two seniors are that way about each other?
   Answer: Darnell and Abbott (and by thataway we mean like Germany and England).

7. Why is Mussolini so happy and contented these days?
   Answer: Cavalli is on this side of the Atlantic.

8. Ev Goyannes is walking north on Broad Street from City Hall—what time is it?
   Answer: About eleven A. M.

9. What two men in the class remind you of the title of a well-known book?
   Answer: Strauss — "Shadow and Stranse — Substance".

10. Is the statement—"Nobody loves a bald man"—true or false?
    Answer: Weber and Kissen are married and they must have taken their hats off sometime during the courtship.

11. Select the proper word to complete this statement — Mike and Carlos drink nothing but—(a) Eagle Brand Milk, (b) Orange Juice, (c) Dextrimaltose, (d) Similac?
    Answer: Either something is lacking there, or we have the wrong impression about what's being served in bars around town.

12. Name an allergy, and the class member possessing it?
    Answer: Gross — he's allergic to silence.

13. What does the word Schifalacqua mean?
    Answer: It is an old Indian term meaning — I've-never-seen-such-a-lousy-bridge-hand.

14. If Scharf had three darts which he threw at the dart board — what would the dart board have?
    Answer: A blank look.

15. Do you believe in hypnotism?
    Answer: No—but there must be SOME explanation for Abbott's behavior.

16. Complete this statement: "I'm practically speechless, said ——." (a) Cavalli, (b) Scharf, (c) Meltzer, (d) DeCaro?
    Answer: As they say in the Neurology department — some questions are wrong no matter how you answer them.

17. Will Roosevelt be re-elected for a third term?
    Answer: He will if Verga gives the word.

18. Which would you rather have—a gastric ulcer or Elcaness?
    Answer: Well—we know some very nice gastric ulcers.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The process of compiling, editing, and publishing a yearbook is a difficult task; when to this is added the necessity of doing a thorough job with the difficult Senior medical curriculum, the problems of an editor seem at times unsurmountable.

Therefore, in acknowledgment of those whose ready help and advice aided materially in the completion of this book; we give grateful thanks to:—

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MILTON ACKERMAN
Editor-in-Chief

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The following pages reveal the financial success of your 1940 Medic

There is more to a book than its cover, a few pages, pictures, and cold black type. No doubt, you may know that many supporters are necessary for the production of a yearbook that you will cherish forever. The Class of 1940 of The Hahnemann Medical College has been fortunate in having such numerous friends.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the patrons, to the subscribers to professional cards, and to the advertisers for their generous and whole-hearted support which has aided greatly in making this publication possible.

We owe a debt of gratitude also to the alumni and to the entire student body for their earnest cooperation which they have contributed so willingly.

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On December 22, 1931, the Association was incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Early in 1935 an Alumni Office was established in the College as a center for all alumni activities, under the direction of the Board of Trustees of the Association, through the Executive Secretary.

In addition to the annual Reunion Banquet held the evening of Commencement, the Alumni Office keeps a biographical file of all alumni, maintains a location bureau and serves in general as an active place of contact between the college and the alumni. A "Hahnemann Alumni News" has been created to bring to all of the alumni four times yearly news of the college and of their brother alumni.

In recent years further efforts have been extended looking toward the creation of District Alumni Clubs throughout the country. At the present time permanent organizations exist in Western Pennsylvania, Northeastern Pennsylvania, New Haven, Conn., Cleveland Ohio, and Metropolitan New York and Philadelphia. It is planned to establish similar groups in other districts this year.

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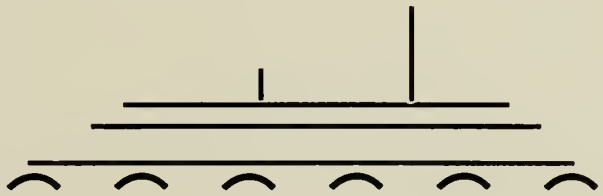

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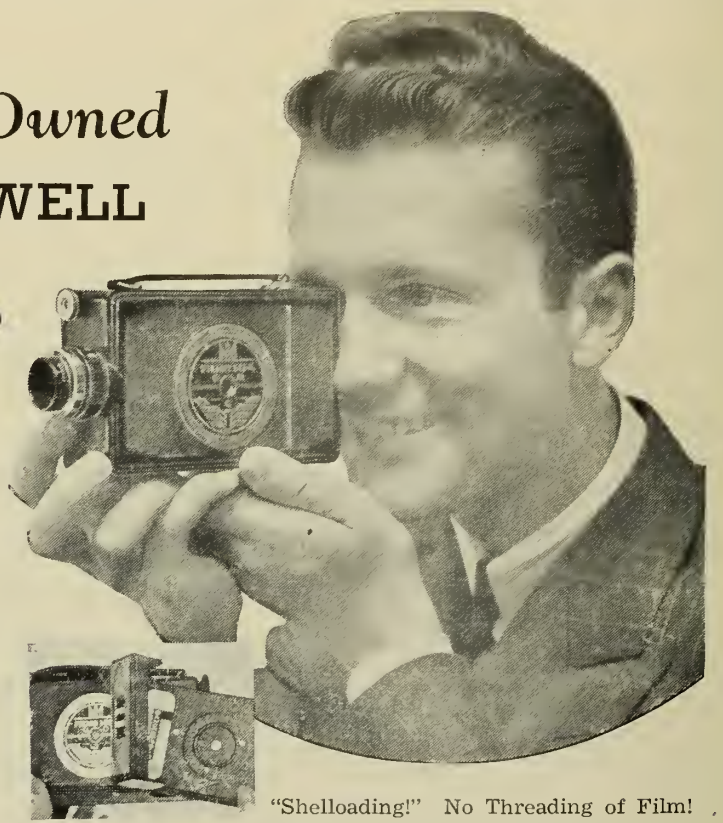

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